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TODAY IN Arab news

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Surinam retaliates
Surinam has ended its military cooperation with the Netherlands following the suspension of aid the Dutch have alleged human rights violations in Surinam. — Page 5

Machel seeks U.N. help
Mozambican leader Samora Machel makes an informal approach to five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to prevent South African backed armed rebellion against his government. — Page 6

Afghan refugees
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EEC policy
The European Economic Community is considering proposals for a fundamental shift in developed countries' trade and aid policies toward the Third World with the aim of halting a serious slump in world commerce. — Page 10

Pakistan goes two-up
Despite a skipper's knock by Gavaskar, Pakistan went on to register a ten-wicket victory over India in the third cricket Test and go two-up in the six-Test series. — Page 12.

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Indira party to ponder poll rout

NEW DELHI, Jan. 8 (Agencies) — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, stunned by the rout of her Congress Party at the polls, has summoned an emergency meeting of her party's main decision-making parliamentary body Monday to discuss the election debacle.

Party sources said the meeting would consider ways to hold the party together and instill fresh confidence among wavering supporters before other state and local elections in coming months.

Discussion in the monolithic Congress Party, which has ruled India since independence in 1947, is widely seen by commentators to be responsible for the party's disastrous showing in the elections.

In another election Wednesday, it failed to dislodge the Marxist Communist Party in the northeastern state of Tripura.

Analysts said Mrs. Gandhi might draw a lesson from the declining fortunes of her party by loosening central control and allowing a grassroot leadership to develop.

Meanwhile, the southern Indian city of Hyderabad was reported quiet Saturday after clashes Friday between Hindus and Muslims as film star N.T. Rama Rao prepared to take over there as Andhra Pradesh state chief minister.

Eleven persons have died in violence in Hyderabad since assembly elections Wednesday in which Rama Rao's Telugu Desam (land of the Telugu) party toppled the state government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party.

Police said Saturday they would review the need to continue a curfew clamped on the old quarter of the city after the violence broke out four days ago.

Rama Rao, 60, famous for his roles as Hindu deities in scores of Telugu-language films, Saturday told his party faithful that he would serve the people "till the last breath of my life and last drop of my blood."

He also issued 10 directives governing the conduct of the party's newly elected legislators, saying they should maintain close contact with the people and extend full support to his efforts to provide a clear and honest administration.

In campaign speeches, Rama Rao, a spell-binding orator, accused Mrs. Gandhi of manipulating the state's politics and appointing and dismissing chief ministers at will. He pledged to retrieve what he called the lost self-respect of the majority Telugu-speaking people in Andhra Pradesh.

Rama Rao was Saturday formally elected leader of the Telugu Desam Legislature party, paving the way for him to take over as chief minister of the state.

Howe talks focus on IMF funding

RIYADH, Jan. 8 (Agencies) — An International Monetary Fund team arrived here Friday night to discuss with Saudi Arabian officials potential Saudi credits aimed at helping the fund's role in redressing global economic difficulties.

The team, headed by IMF chairman Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain and Jacques de Larosiere, IMF managing director, was received at the airport by Saudi Finance Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail.

Aba Al-Khail told Saudi Press Agency that Sir Geoffrey Howe's visit to Saudi Arabia was in his capacity as chairman of the IMF interim commission.

This was taken as an oblique reference to the Saudi Arabian diplomatic row with Britain over London's refusal to receive a Palestine Liberation Organization representative, which led to cancellation of a Gulf tour a few days ago by British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

Aba Al-Khail indicated that no quick decisions were expected during the current talks, saying these were "part of a series of consultations started by the IMF with leading countries, with the aim of crystallizing opinions before final discussion at the next IMF meeting."

On Saturday, a meeting was held between Aba Al-Khail and Sir Geoffrey. Present on the Saudi side were Abdul Aziz Al-Qurashi, governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA), his deputy Hamad Al-Sayar, and the Kingdom's representative at the IMF, Yousif Nimataallah.

The meeting discussed ways of increasing the resources of the fund to enable it to meet the challenges of economic hardship facing many of its members and how to distribute the quotas of such increases.



Sir Geoffrey Howe

Dispute may harm trade, Arab official warns U.K.

MANAMA, Jan. 8 (AP) — An Arab trade official warned that Britain's trade with the Arab world faced "deterioration" as a result of the current Arab-British political controversy over the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The warning was made Friday in the state of Qatar by Abdul-Karim Al-Mudaras, secretary general of the Arab British Chamber of Commerce, who said he has sent a message to Britain's minister of trade expressing "concern" over the issue.

Al-Mudaras, in a statement distributed here by the Gulf News Agency, criticized Britain's refusal to receive a representative of the PLO, a move which led this week's snub by Saudi Arabia of a scheduled visit by British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

Al-Mudaras said British exports to the Arab world rose from 3.8 billion pounds sterling in 1980 to five billion pounds sterling in 1982. "Besides the invisible exports," he said they were bound to suffer from the current dispute.

Al-Mudaras said Britain has not shown any indication that it intended to change its position on the PLO.

On Wednesday, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said he was forced to postpone a planned visit to Saudi Arabia and three other Gulf states following a Saudi rebuke over the Arab League delegation.

Mrs. Thatcher refused to receive the group — headed by Morocco's King Hassan and including Farouk Kaddoumi, political chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Baghdad, Cairo resume dialogue

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AFP) — Iraqi Vice Premier Tarek Aziz met here with Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali in the first high-level meeting between the two countries since Egypt and much of the Arab world broke off relations in 1979.

An Iraqi source said the two leaders met for an hour at the home of Iraqi ambassador to France Muhammad Al Maschatt. It was the first official contact between Iraqi and Egyptian officials since the signing in 1979 of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Paris was the site of another groundbreaking inter-Arab meeting in October when Lebanese President Amin Gemayel shook hands here with druze leader Walid Jumblatt.

Aziz, who is here on a working visit to France, said the "positive attitudes adopted by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak" must be taken into consideration and encouraged if Israel's plans to isolate Egypt from the Arab world were not to be favored.

According to press reports, Egypt has supplied Iraq with several hundred Soviet-made tanks worth about \$170 million.

Iraqi sources have said that Egypt has supplied most of the 10,000 to 15,000 volunteers it claims to have mobilized to fight Iran. Egypt has denied that Egyptian troops are fighting on the Iranian-Iraq front.

Iraq thus becomes the fourth Arab country, after Jordan, Morocco and Lebanon, to resume an official dialogue with Egypt since Mubarak came to power. Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) set up contact last summer during the fighting in Lebanon, but these contacts have been ended.

Aziz said Friday's meeting was organized at the request of Ghali, who was traveling through the French capital on his way to a meeting of non-aligned countries in Managua.

Soviets one up on diet, CIA says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, (R) — American and Soviet citizens eat about the same amount of food each day, but the lower-calorie Russian diet with more emphasis on grain might be more nutritious.

According to a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) report released Saturday, both nationalities might be eating too much for good health.

The CIA drew no conclusions about the nutritional makeup of the Soviet and American diets, but commonly accepted U.S. health views suggest the Soviet diet could be slightly better.

'Big2' view 'errant satellite'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — U.S. State Department officials conferred with Soviet diplomats Friday about what to do with the Soviet Union's "errant satellite" and repeated the U.S. offer to help any country suffering damage or contamination from radioactive debris.

The Soviet Embassy here was asked to send a diplomat to confer on developments with Richard Burt, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

The meeting with the unidentified Soviet official was announced shortly before Moscow confirmed that the five-ton Cosmos 1402 satellite, powered with 100 pounds (45 kilograms) of nuclear fuel, is falling out of its orbit in space.

Soviet officials said the craft's nuclear reactor has been separated into fragments to ensure it and the nuclear fuel burns upon reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

The admission of the trouble with the satellite came one day after a top member of the Soviet academy of sciences denied at a news conference there was any trouble with the satellite, an assessment the United States disputed.

"We've been in touch with other governments to let them know the satellite is expected to make an uncontrolled reentry," said John Hughes, the State Department's chief spokesman.

There were fears that the satellite could spray 100 pounds (45 kilos) of radioactive uranium over an area 200 miles (320 kms) wide and 1,600 kms long if it crashed.

Hughes said previously that there is a 70 percent chance that debris from the satellite will fall harmlessly into one of the world's oceans.

And he agreed with the Soviet assessment that the radioactive fuel on board the satellite probably will burn up in the upper atmosphere. But he said there is still the possibility that radioactive pieces of the reactor will strike the ground.

Bundestag's dissolution challenged

BONN, Jan. 8 (R) — West Germany's highest court will meet Tuesday to consider whether President Karl Carstens acted legally when he dissolved parliament Friday to pave the way for general elections.

Carstens, himself a doctor of law, admitted in a television address Friday night that he had serious misgivings about the action. But he had decided to meet the wishes of the four parties in parliament that the Bundestag (lower house) be dissolved and new elections held March 6.

An official spokesman said the constitutional court would begin deliberations next Tuesday on a request by a private lawyer, Oskar Redelberger, for the president's decision to be set aside on the grounds that it violated the constitution.

Karl Hofmann, an independent member of parliament, said he also would complain to the court and other parliamentarians were thought to be considering similar moves. The complaints arise from the manner in which Chancellor Helmut Kohl set the process in motion — by intentionally losing a vote of no-confidence though his government enjoyed a clear majority in the house.

West Germany's constitution, drafted in the aftermath of World War II, was framed to prevent frequent dissolutions of parliament and to avoid political instability of the sort which helped Adolf Hitler to power. Kohl had promised early elections when his center-right government took power last Oct. 1 after the formation of a coalition with the

Free Democratic Party, until then allied with the former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats.

President Carstens told the nation that coalition leaders had assured him they had given Kohl only a limited mandate to govern.

The president said it was not his task to discover why each government deputy had abstained in the no-confidence vote. He noted that all parliamentary parties and most West Germans wanted new elections.

Pakistan to get delivery of F-16s

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 8 (AFP) — A first batch of six F-16 fighter bombers given to Pakistan under the terms of a \$3.2 billion aid package Saturday left Fort Worth air base in Texas for Pakistan, Radio Pakistan reported.

The planes will stop in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, before arriving here some time next week, the radio said.

Pakistan will receive 40 of the planes, which were originally due here last month. Their delivery was delayed due to last minute disagreements over accessories.

The radio did not say where the planes would land here, but informed sources said arrangements to receive the delivery had been made at Sargodha air base in Punjab.

In message to Reagan Gemayel asks U.S. help to free state

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (R) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel has asked President Ronald Reagan for full United States support for Lebanon's cause, the White House has said.

In a letter to the president, Gemayel said the hope of his country, which is seeking the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces, "now hangs almost exclusively on the commitment of President Reagan to save the valiant Lebanese democracy from the external dangers that face it."

"Our country is occupied. We need your help to liberate it," he added. "Discussions on the withdrawal of foreign forces are proceeding slowly. We need your help in accelerating them."

"Our cities and villages are devastated. We need your expertise in planning and reconstruction to rebuild them... we have the right to expect full U.S. support for our cause, which you and the rest of the world have recognized as just."

The letter, in which Gemayel also thanked the president for the political and economic aid already given to Lebanon, was released after Reagan met officials of five private American groups to thank them for their efforts in helping Lebanon recover from the devastation of the Israeli invasion.

The five officials were: Lewis Preston, chief executive officer of J.P. Morgan and Company and head of the U.S. Business Commission on Lebanon, E. Morgan Williams, president of the Cooperative League of the United States, head of private voluntary organizations, Ralph Davidson, president of Time, Inc., head of American corporate aid for Lebanon, Inc., Michael Halbouty, chairman of an energy company bearing his name and head of the task force on reconstruction of Lebanon, and John Nugent, vice-president of Timmons and Company, head of the American-Lebanon Private Sector Corporation, Inc.

Arafat may join U.S. peace bid

KUWAIT, Jan. 8 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat was reported Saturday to be ready to join Arab-Israeli peace talks in March, following a U.S. promise that 97 percent of Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan would be relinquished.

The report was published by the independent Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Qabas*, which attributed it to "informed Jordanian sources and Palestinians close to the PLO leadership."

The newspaper, noted for previous exclusive reports from Jordan, said Arafat was due to discuss with Jordanian King Hussein Saturday or Sunday the working details of joining the peace talks on the basis of new ideas communicated by the United States administration.

These provide mainly for a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation "on condition that the Palestinian component not be limited to the PLO" and gives assurances that "97 percent of the occupied West Bank of Jordan would be relinquished by Israel."

Russia urges West to study no-war offer

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 (AFP) — The Soviet Union Saturday called on the United States and its allies "seriously" to study the recent Warsaw Pact offer to sign a non-aggression treaty with the West.

The Soviet Communist Party's Politburo, the Supreme Soviet Presidium and the country's council of ministers made the call in a communique issued after a meeting Friday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said that the Warsaw Pact's offer, made at the end of its summit Wednesday, was "an alternative to the drift toward a nuclear catastrophe."

Friday's communique said the summit had decided upon measures "to counter the risk of war, to strengthen détente and develop international cooperation."

The communique added that the present tense world situation was a result of efforts by the U.S. to upset the strategic balance in the world.

It said that the choice of whether there was an increase in the arms race and the threat of war depended on the attitude of the U.S. and its allies.

In Washington, U.S. officials made it clear they were examining the Warsaw Pact proposal.

Experts from the State Department and the National Security Council were holding talks on the proposal, which was also the focus of a meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Hans-Jochen Vogel, Social Democratic candidate in the forthcoming West German elections.

A White House spokesman Friday said that if the proposals turned out to be significant, the United States would respond positively.

But Reagan himself hinted at a new U.S. tone Wednesday when he said during a televised press conference that the idea of the non-aggression treaty would be taken into consideration.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Saturday Soviet bloc proposals "were worth considering, but he described them as a clever move and urged caution in any negotiations on the subject with new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov."

He told a news conference the Canadian position on the proposals was cautiously guarded.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym described the offer in a radio interview in London Friday as being of "great significance" and "a very important moment in international affairs."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, speaking Friday in Stuttgart, promised careful study of the document by Bonn.

Greece Saturday hailed the Warsaw Pact proposals and expressed the wish for a positive response from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

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Automation show Jan. 15-16

Exhibit features Arabic word processing system

By K.S. Ramkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 8 — An office automation show — Wang's "Six Technology" — featuring the full range of Wang products and highlighting the new Arabic word processing system will be held here from Jan. 15 through 16, and a seminar on the Kerridge autoline system on Jan. 17, will be hosted by the Riyadh House Establishment (RHE) at the Hyatt Regency Hotel here.

Akbar Ahmad, general manager of the Al-Jaraisi Wang Computer Division of RHE, told *Arab News* that the two-day show will also specially highlight Wang's two other new products — "Alliance 250" system and



Akbar Ahmad

the professional computer.

Ahmad said in Dec. 1980, the United States-based Wang Laboratories Inc., revealed its strategy to make office automation a reality "when we formally announced our focus on the development and application of six technologies — data processing, word processing, image processing, audio processing, networking and human factors."

"The technologies follow naturally from an understanding of how people work in offices, and are the basis of solutions to current and future problems in the office," he said. "People use the spoken word, the written word, numbers and pictures to communicate and assimilate information in a human way. These forms of communication are integrated, often used simultaneously and necessary for productive office work."

"We believe that people who manage information in the office of the future will need to have access to these technologies and an understanding of how to apply them," he said. "Today, Wang has products spanning all six of these technologies and is making more progress every day toward refining them and learning how to apply them. At Wang Laboratories, we view these technologies as being the essence of communication and the effective use of information."

Ahmad said the new Arabic word processing system utilizes many of the features that have made Wang the "number one" word processing company in the world today. Totally bilingual Arabic/English software and hardware is offered based on the easy to use menu driven systems currently running on Wang's office information systems (OIS). Facility is provided to create, edit and print documents which have any mixture of Arabic and English characters.

The "Alliance 250," a significantly new concept in office automation, addresses and incorporates all six technologies identified by Wang and makes them available to every

member of the office staff — from the high level manager to the professional, to the clerk and to the secretary.

This system introduces visual memory, the first human-engineered data base information system that can be easily used by those who have no knowledge of computers. Visual memory allows users to easily create, access and manipulate a data base. For the high level manager, the Alliance 250 provides calendar and notebook options. The first allows the user to set up and use electronic calendar to budget his time efficiently. The second allows scrap pieces of information which are normally mislaid to be entered into the system and accessed quickly when needed.

Saudi Arabia Wang will also show its professional computer, which, Wang believes, offers a versatility and power that is unmatched in the upper range of the micro-computer market since it can function as standalone or as a virtual terminal to larger Wang systems, Ahmad said.

Ahmad, who has been in the field of computers for the last 15 years after graduating in computer science, said Wang Laboratories joined hands with RHE in 1979 to promote and sell Wang products in the Kingdom.

From a small office in Riyadh, the computer division in Riyadh House has expanded to three large branches — here, Riyadh and Dammam. Each branch maintains demonstration and back-up equipment and adequate stock of spare parts. At present there are over 250 major Wang systems installed in the Kingdom at such prestigious customers as Saudi Airlines, Aramco, Bechtel, Toyota and General Motors Distributors.

Present at the two-day show will be Bill Mueller, the international marketing manager from Wang; Pan Clappas, the Wang Mid-East director; and others from Wang's head office. A.A. Al-Jaraisi, president of RHE, will be at the show along with his senior managers. A large number of guests from the government departments, banks, insurance companies, business houses, embassies, chamber of commerce have been invited to the two-day show to remain open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

The show will be held in Dammam from Jan. 18 through 19 and thereafter in Bahrain and Kuwait. It had successful showings in the United States, certain European countries and in Dubai earlier.

The seminar, in collaboration with the U.K.-based Kerridge Computer Company (KCC), to be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Jan. 17, will feature the autoline system developed by KCC for the automobile retail market.

Ahmad said the software runs on Wang equipment for which RHE is the sole distributor in the Kingdom. The autoline software has already been sold to Abdul Lateef Jameel, the Toyota distributors, and Sibie, a General Motors dealer here.

Present at the seminar will be John Bennett, chairman of KCC and other experts from the company, besides the RHE president.

BRIEFS

Radio TV seminar

MUSCAT (SPA) — A three-day seminar on radio and television frequencies and channels in Arab Gulf states started here Saturday. The seminar, organized by the Gulf Television Corporation will discuss ways to solve interference problems.

Horse race scheduled

RIYADH (SPA) — The 12th Arab horse racing will be held in Malaz on Monday. The five-run race will have prizes totalling SR70,000.



(Photos by Muhammad Ibrahim)

OFFICE AUTOMATION: Sayeed Akhtar, right, and Muhammad Bashir operating the "Virtual Storage" system computers at the Riyadh House Establishment's computer division in Jeddah. The computers are among the U.S.-based Wang's full range of products to be displayed at the RHE-sponsored "Wang six technology show" at the Hyatt Regency Hotel from Jan. 15-16.

Kingdom pays 26% of cable project linking Europe, Asia

RIYADH, Jan. 8 — Fuad Muhammad Abu Mansour, assistant undersecretary for Posts, Telegraph and Telephones left for Singapore Saturday morning to lead Saudi Arabia's delegation to a series of meetings on a coastal cable which will link the majority of European countries to East Asia through Saudi Arabia. The meetings will start Jan. 10.

Saudi Arabia will cover 26 percent of the project's cost, the remaining 74 percent will be financed by 40 states, *Al-Riyadh* reported Saturday. Abu Mansour said that Saudi Arabia's PTT Ministry and seven other states are studying the projects which consists of laying a sea cable to link Singapore, in Southeast Asia, to France, in Western Europe, by passing through Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Djibouti, Saudi Arabia, Egypt

and Italy.

A team of experts and technicians from the Kingdom, Egypt, France, Italy, Singapore, and Indonesia prepared the necessary engineering and economic studies on the project and are preparing the technical specifications and conditions for its implementation.

Representatives of the eight founding states of the project held several meetings in Riyadh, Paris and Singapore had agreed on the basic principles for its financing and execution. The rate of contribution of each state to the capital of the project, according to the relative use of the would-be cable, remains to be decided upon.

The cable will have a 14,000 kilometer length and will serve as an effective alternative to the use of satellites.

Tunisian Foreign Minister Essebsi praises Kingdom's reconciling role

RIYADH, Jan. 8 (SPA) — Tunisian Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi, in an interview published Saturday praised Saudi Arabia's role in reconciling Arab peripheral differences and clearing the Arab atmosphere.

He told *Al-Bilad* that his planned meeting Saturday with King Fahd was part of persistent contacts and consultations between the king and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba to achieve more Arab coordination.

Essebsi welcomed the formation of the

Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) which he said could serve as an ideal model for relations among Arab brothers.

Referring to the Lebanese issue, Essebsi said the legitimate authorities in Lebanon should be given a chance to control the country and take proper decisions.

Commenting on Egypt's return to the Arab fold, he said the decision to sever links with Egypt was taken at an Arab summit and as such the question of its return should have to be taken at an Arab summit only.

Saudia Terminal addition planned

JEDDAH, Jan. 8 (SPA) — New additions will be added to the King Abdul Aziz international airport here, according to Brigadier Yousif Amin, acting civil aviation president. The expansion program is intended to meet the growing needs of the civil aviation operations in the Kingdom.

What makes this expansion a necessity is the addition of wide-bodied aircraft to the Saudi Arabian Airline (Saudia) and the increasing increase in passengers especially in the Saudia terminal, which will be the main goal of this increase, which should be ready by 1985.

Brigadier Amin said a number of alternatives have been studied to make use of the excess area around the southern Saudia terminal where gates connected with aircraft could be built. Three new buildings will be made to provide this.

All in all seven new gates to serve Jumbo aircraft will be built, besides an increase in the area allotted for the passengers and the VIPs.

Brigadier Amin said in their forecast these gates will absorb 72 percent of the traffic in 1985. Accordingly, the passengers area will be increased from its present 1,500 square meters to 2,600 square meters. A new hall for first class passengers will be added of area equaling 900 square meters. The aircraft parking area will be increased by 165,000 square meters and the supporting facilities will get an extra 2,400 square meters.

Riyadh delegation departs for Gulf labor conference

RIYADH, Jan. 8 (SPA) — Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Ankari left for Muscat Saturday at the head of the Saudi Arabian delegation to the conference of Gulf labor and social affairs ministers.

The four-day meeting will start on Sunday and discuss a standard Gulf Arab policy on services for children, job specification to plan manpower in the Gulf, and the effect of fore-

ign nurses for children on the Gulf Arab family.

The Saudi Arabian delegation includes the under-secretary for social affairs, the assistant under-secretary for social welfare, the assistant under-secretary for labor affairs, the assistant secretary-general for the public diwan and the director-general for manpower and international organizations.

Ministers' executive bureau prepares health proposals

RIYADH, Jan. 8 (SPA) — The executive bureau of the council of Arab health ministers ended a two-day meeting here Friday during which they prepared for their next full conference in Abu Dhabi in March.

In the final session Kuwaiti Health Minister Abdel-Rahman Al-Awadi, who chaired the meetings, sent a message to Crown Prince

Abdullah on behalf of his colleagues, thanking him for his help in making the meeting so successful.

A resolution was adopted by the ministers to form a committee to visit Lebanon and report back on the medical needs of the country and of the Palestinian Red Crescent Society.

Jubail, Yanbu invited to join Organization of Arab Cities

RIYADH, Jan. 8 — Riyadh Mayor Abdullah Noaimi has invited Dr. Farouk Muhammad Akhtar, secretary-general of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu to join the Organization of Arab Cities, *Saudi Business* said in its latest issue quoting a spokesman of the Riyadh Municipality.

The invitation, he said, is in recognition of the significant role that the Royal Commission is playing in developing the two townships, both in terms of infrastructure and beautification programs.

The Organization of Arab Cities is an international body whose membership is open only to such Arab cities as have distinguished themselves in various fields of development.

Headquartered in Kuwait, the organization has about 300 member-cities from all over the Arab world, including 22 from Saudi Arabia.

One of its organs is the Riyadh-based Institute for the Development of Arab Cities. The institute conducts seminars and organizes training programs and research in the fields of rural, urban and environmental planning.

The spokesman said that Noaimi, who is a member of the organization, hopes that the organization will benefit from the experience of the Royal Commission in town planning. He said that since its inception in 1975, the Royal Commission has scored notable successes in the development of Jubail and Yanbu.

Among these, he said, is a project control system to monitor construction costs. Toward this end the Royal Commission, in association with the U.S. consulting firm PRC Harris Inc. has developed a range of cost estimating models. These include more than 200 models

which can estimate total project cost within minutes.

Another set of 120 resource-based models helped to estimate the quantities as well as the cost of major resources required for a project. The models, he said, are reasonably accurate and have been successfully used for planning and budgetary purposes.

The Royal Commission, the spokesman pointed out, has also played a major role in manpower development and Saudization of the labor force. He referred in this connection to a study sponsored by the Royal Commission in collaboration with the Korean Development Institute.

Other outstanding works of the Commission cover the fields of landscaping, infrastructure development for primary, secondary and support industries, sea water cooling, sewage disposal, telecommunications and transportation, in mention a few.

Al-Muzanab executes projects costing SR12.3m

AL-MUZANAB, Jan. 8 (SPA) — A number of municipal projects are being carried out here now. The head of the municipality Abdul Rahman Muhammad Al-Shibl said that the 4-kilometer long, 40-meter-wide Riyadh street is being levelled asphalted and

lighted at a cost of SR12.3 million.

Work on other streets has been allotted SR5 million for asphalted, while work on extending the water network has started and is expected to be completed in one year after the establishment of a 400-cubic meter dam.

700 families start receiving social security aid

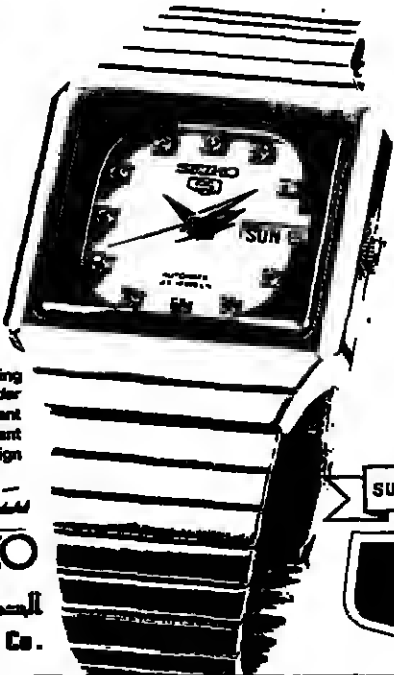
BEISHA, Jan. 8 — The Social Security Office here has allocated SR20 million this year for 700 families. A spokesman for the office said that residents of nearby villages have already received their allocations; others, in remote areas, will be handed over their dues by a special committee which will

be set up soon.

The spokesman also said that as of October of this year, a new decree was issued to pay SR866,376 to 187 new families. Work is underway in a new building for the office at the cost of SR1.3 million.

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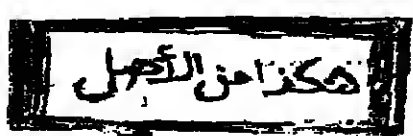
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Basharahil's new hospital takes shape in Makkah

By Sarah Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 8 — A new specialist hospital for women and children, along with a clinic named "Muhammad Saleh Basharahil Hospital" is taking shape at Makkah, according to Basharahil and Company's Managing Director Sameer Basharahil.

He told Arab News, there are only two private hospitals at present in Makkah and "we felt there is the need for one more such hospital for women and children in the holy city. The project has been decided bearing in mind the particular need for the Hajj. Basharahil added.

The SR52-million project initially will have 60 beds and is expected to be completed within next 18 months. It is included in the plan to expand the capacity to 120 beds within one year of the opening of the hospital. Basharahil added.

He said the hospital will have gynecology and pediatric specialty sections along with a general disease division. It will also have senior consultants for plastic surgery, radiology, orthopedics and after-accident treatments.

The Basharahils have already set up "Business Clinic" at Makkah facilitating general check-up by specialised Muslim doctors from Spain. The hospital will provide specialist services of Dr. Paris Alexander, a facial plastic surgeon from Munich, W. Germany. He leads his special clinic for facial plastic surgery in Munich and is a consulting doctor in other private clinics for head and neck.

Dr. Alexander spent two years in post-graduate training in North American and then in West Germany after his medical studies in Vienna, Austria and Mainz in West Germany. His medical practice today is in aesthetic plastic and functional surgery of the head and neck, which means he does rhinoplasties, otoplasties, blepharoplasties, accident cases, baldness, face-lifts and other plastic operations of the face, head and neck.

"In his clinic most of the patients can leave the same day and if one wishes to stay longer, he operates in other hospitals as well," Basharahil said.



Sameer Basharahil

Faisal traveling to U.S. after accepting award

TUNISIA, Jan. 8 (SPA) — Prince Faisal bin Fahd president of Youth Welfare and the Arab Sports Union left here Friday to the United States to attend the Olympic National Committee meetings arranged by the international committee in Los Angeles. The prince was seen off at the airport by the Tunisian Youth and Sports Minister Muhammad Karim. Arab League representatives and members of the Saudi Arabian Embassy were here.

Prince Faisal attended a celebration here and was awarded a gold medal as Africa champion. The Prince stated that the award is an appreciation to all youth in the Arab world and to the efforts being exerted in African, Asian and international tournaments, which gives the evidence on the development of Arab sports.

Aramco heavy shipment breaks distance record

RAS TANURA, Jan. 8 — Aramco has scored a new record in the transport of heavy shipments over long distances. *Al-Bilad* reported Saturday. The company recently transported three huge pressure tanks weighing 200 tons each, from Al-Ju'ayma, near here, to Khurais, some 460 kilometers away. The length of each tank is about 168 feet and its diameter 18 feet. Four heavy towing tractors, 12 multi-wheel plain trailers and 12 escort vehicles constituted the convoy which traveled for 11 days.

Unique development experience ignored

JEDDAH, Jan. 8 — The Saudi Arabian press has failed in portraying a true picture of the development process going on in the Kingdom, which represents a unique experience, according to Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil, deputy commerce minister in an article published in *Al-Jazirah* recently.

Dr. Zamil said that this failure resulted in a considerable blackout of information on the achievements of this sector, which has been set up not as an intruder in the society but is based on faith in people's role in determining their destiny and playing their complementary part in their government's policies.

"The Kingdom's economic and social experience have been characteristically different from those gained by the Third World countries, especially the Arab states," Zamil said. "This was so because the private sector participated in the implementation of the state's development plans and played a complementary and fundamental role in offering services and establishing industries and other economic establishments."

In this connection, Zamil reviewed the extent to which the local press and journalists have taken interest in the accomplishments of the private sector, mainly those of industry, contracting, agriculture and commerce. He said his concern for this sector stemmed not from his official position in the ministry but because it had a special characteristic that reflected the growth of the Saudi Arabian society.

Zamil's said the Third World saw the state's complete domination of the society's leadership and its social and economic structure, which led to the creation of chaos and crises which none of the Third World countries could solve.

Specific roles

"In Saudi Arabia," he said, "the state gave each and every sector a specific role to play, with the result that several projects were implemented and services rendered splendidly without adversely affecting the people's welfare and aspirations."

"The private sector successfully developed basic industries such as cement and other consumer goods industries, like milk, dairy products, iron, air conditioners, carpets, aluminium, plastic and others," Zamil said. "It proved its ability to produce quality products and to develop contracting and services institutions, no less organized than its rivals elsewhere."

He noted the significance of this point by saying that "our brothers tried, as a government, to build roads and to distribute and produce eggs, but they did not succeed in either for lack of clarity. Our experience deserves a study not only to convince others but to acquaint our own people with the importance of our experiences and their achievements and evaluation."

Development studied
Zamil asked how far the Saudi Arabian press has been able to study and assess the experience of the private sector with the country's development phase. From his study of local papers and magazines during the past few years, he summed up by saying that the local press has failed to analyze, criticize or assess the private sector's role in the country's gigantic achievements. But, in this field, he made an exception for the country's only

English-language weekly magazine *Saudi Business*, a sister of *Arab News*.

He said that when he asked Saudi Arabian journalists about the reason for their ignorance of this sector, the answer was invariably one and the same, that speaking about these sectors would be considered some sort of an advertisement and publicity. They would even say that those making the experience ought to pay for that, or else the advertising company would not allow the coverage of news and the evaluation of any industry or firm.

"If this is the reason," he said, "it cannot be acceptable for the experience represents the Saudi Arabian people as a whole and not any industry or firm, as such. He emphasized, however, a strained that the coverage of such news items requires a complete awareness of the role, while an objective study would need time and money. And this is the real journalistic task, he asserted. Zamil maintained that the experience of the Saudi Arabian people at this stage and his role should not pass unnoticed and unstudied, for it has to emerge as "our characteristic features and of others around us."

Pertinent questions

Zamil asked point blank: "How many journalists have visited a Saudi Arabian factory or a contractor at his work site? How many of us, as citizens or journalists, know that the total sales of national industries is nearly SR13 billion, and that the local industry and agricultural establishments have begun to export to neighboring areas such items as juice, confectionary, biscuits electrical appliances, iron structures, carpets, steel and plastic pipes, hair shampoo, soap, dairy products, watermelon and, very shortly, also eggs, chicken and cement?"

He went on to ask: "How many journalists know that Saudi Arabian products have begun to cover the basic need of the society's consumption, and could help in the implementation of huge projects if given a chance to do so? An instance could be given from the role of Saudi Arabian industrial products in Jubail and Yanbu projects."

Important role played

The Royal Commission provided opportunity to Saudi Arabians and they played a positive role in keeping this sector quite active. In the absence of the Royal Commission we would have had quite another picture of the national industry. Again, how many journalists know about the funds invested in domestic economy instead of sending them abroad as price for imported materials?

How many of them are aware that the Industrial Development Fund has so far loaned over SR11.14 billion, and the industries are already paying instalments as per commitment? How many of us have knowledge that the local market now imports milk and byproducts in very small quantities, and that the egg production covers 90 percent of local consumption and is expected to go beyond 100 percent next year? Also, do we know that chicken production meets 60 percent of domestic demands?"

Zamil said that similar instances could be given from the contract sector and huge projects undertaken by local contractors. They have built thousands of kilometers of roads, and in this task the Ministry of Communica-

tions has played a positive role by putting its reliance on the local contractor from the very beginning, he added.

What, therefore, is required is to assess these achievements as a Saudi Arabian experience with its impact on the country's development, he said, adding that an evaluation ought to be made also of the government departments and the extent to which they have gone to encourage this sector.

Zamil urged the press to pursue and assess the on-going task and to acquaint the citizens with the activity and progress of the local industries. He further called upon the press to do its job with constructive criticism in order to bring about further improvement. While it is the citizen's right whether he be an official, industrialist, contractor or merchant, to seek advice, it is also his obligation to acquaint the public with his activities with a positive and cooperative spirit, he added.

Zamil clearly called for a better study of various sectors and said that there ought to be no sensitivities in regard to the study of a specific industry or firm or, for that matter, any specific experience. He strengthened his point by saying that people making these experience have themselves given opportunity to the local press to sustain itself and to develop by virtue of their daily advertisements in newspapers and magazines.

SR45m spent on water plans

JEDDAH, Jan. 8 (SPA) — SR45 million has been spent on water and agricultural projects in the Western Province, and new projects costing SR30 million are underway, according to Director of Agriculture and Water in the region Asaad Jamjoun.

Kingdom actively battling illiteracy

JEDDAH, Jan. 8 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia marked International Day for the Eradication of Illiteracy Saturday. The Kingdom's Third Five-Year Development Plan has cut the duration of literacy courses from four years to only two years. The 1981/82 literacy and adult education budget of the Education Ministry totaled SR107,845,425. At the same time the number of schools for this purpose reached 1,808, comprising 3,526 classrooms in which 76,273 people were lectured by 3,512 teachers.

Under the current financial year budget, 1982/83, amounts were earmarked to open 1,782 schools with 3,315 classes for 82,800 students. The number of schools and classes seems because of the merger that took place in major Saudi Arabian cities like Riyadh, Jeddah, Makkah, Madinah and Dammam. The number of students is constantly increasing.



Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter

Educational goals being accelerated

RIYADH, Jan. 8 (SPA) — The Kingdom plans to eradicate illiteracy finally in 12 years, according to Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter, but it is hoped that such goal could be achieved in a lesser time due to efforts being exerted now from the state and various sectors involved.

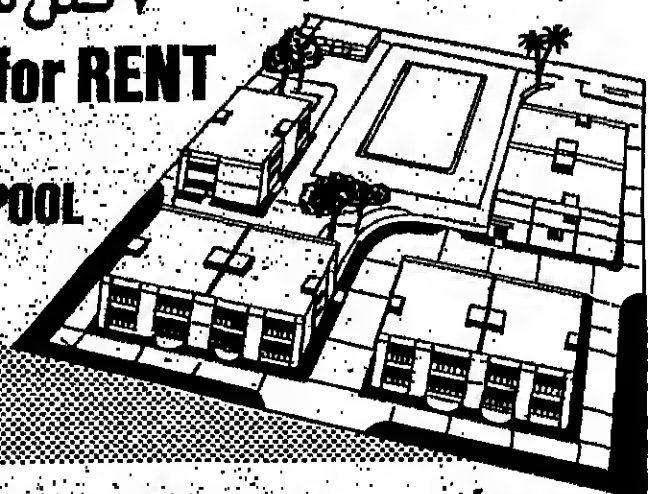
The minister, who was speaking on the occasion of the Arab Day for Combating Illiteracy added that the evaluation of the results attained so far encourages the continuation along this plan, especially with the enthusiasm of the citizens and the cooperation of other organizations like the girls education, the national guard, interior and defense ministries.

Apart from the schools, the Public Culture Department has special cultural units in social development and centers all over rural areas and popular districts in the cities help in the process. The department is the umbrella for all such activities. The government program also comprises eight schools, libraries, seminars, lectures, cultural committees, scientific research, and summer courses.

Islamic awareness and literacy campaigns are conducted in agricultural residential areas during summer. They last for 100 days. Their purpose is to eradicate illiteracy in the largest possible number of farmers and Bedouins who usually assemble near water sources. More than 3,072 citizens benefited from these campaigns over the past two years. The Ministry every year trains 240 teachers on literacy and adult education systems.

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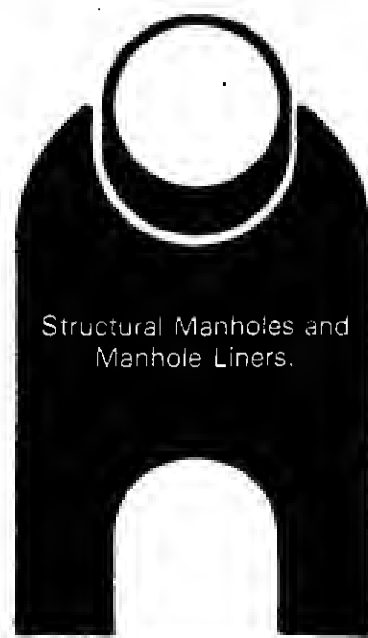


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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:27	12:29	12:00	11:47	12:11	12:41
Asr (Afternoon)	3:34	3:30	3:01	2:45	3:09	3:35
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:56	5:51	5:22	5:05	5:30	5:55
Isha (Night)	7:26	7:21	6:52	6:35	7:00	7:25



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As death toll mounts to 208

Wazzan rushes to Syria for ending militia duels

BEIRUT, Jan. 8 (AP) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan traveled to Damascus Saturday for talks with Syrian government leaders on ways to bring peace to Tripoli, the nation's second largest city.

Police said Saturday a total of 208 persons were killed and 587 wounded in seven weeks of fighting between pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian militias in Tripoli.

The updated police report on Tripoli's losses said 80 of the wounded were permanently maimed and that 25,000 of the 500,000 inhabitants of the city forced to leave their home because of the fighting.

The report estimated material losses in damage to buildings, electric power and water supply networks at 500 million Lebanese pounds (\$130 million). The city's chamber of commerce put the damage toll at double that amount.

After an overnight lull, police said the antagonists were locked in fierce artillery and rocket duels Saturday morning in Tripoli's seaside slum neighborhoods of Baal Mohsen and Bah El Tahbaneh despite ceasefire appeals by Tripoli notables and visiting Syrian military officials.

The release of the police report on Tripoli's losses came a few hours after an announcement in Washington that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel had again appealed to U.S.

President Ronald Reagan for help in rebuilding the country.

Lebanese officials have estimated \$10 billion will be needed to reconstruct buildings, roads and utilities devastated during the nation's 1975-76 civil war and Israel's invasion.

Thus far the United States has committed \$112 million in emergency relief to Lebanon and sold \$85 million in military equipment to Gemayel's government to re-equip the army. Lebanon is drafting a resolution that would extend the mandate of a U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon another six months after it expires Jan. 19 and expand its zone of operations to cover the whole of Lebanon's 10,452 square kilometers territory, sources here said.

President Gemayel conferred Friday with U.N. Under Secretary-General Brian Urquhart on the role of the U.N. force in South Lebanon.

Urquhart, who arrived in Beirut Thursday, was sent by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss an expanded role for UNIFIL.

He told reporters after the meeting that it was up to the U.N. Security Council to consider the question of developing the role of the 11-nation force in accordance with the wishes of the Lebanese government.

Baghdad favors PLO-Israeli talks

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP) — Iraqi Vice Premier Tareq Aziz says his government is urging the Palestine Liberation Organization to enter into negotiations with Israel, according to an interview published by the authoritative Paris newspaper *Le Monde*.

Concerning prospects for Middle East peace, Tareq told *Le Monde* that Iraq is "not opposed to a peaceful resolution of the problem (of a Palestinian state) and therefore not opposed to negotiations between Israel on the one hand and the PLO and its Arab partners on the other."

He also reaffirmed Iraq's support of the Arab peace plan. "We are encouraging (PLO leader Yasser) Arafat to coordinate his diplomatic strategy with that of (Jordan's) King Hussein," he was quoted Friday as saying. Hussein is spearheading the drive for international backing for the Arab plan, approved by the Arab summit conference at Fez, Morocco, last fall.

Tareq was in France for talks with French leaders over increasing French imports of Iraqi oil and easing repayments due in 1983 on French export credits used to buy French military and civilian equipment.

On Wednesday, French External Trade Minister Michel Jobert said France was pre-

pared to increase its intake of Iraqi oil and indicated France would probably agree to Iraqi requests for financial assistance.

Iraqi oil production has been cut by three-fourths by the protracted war with Iran, but Aziz was quoted as saying that Iraq would be able to bring oil production back up to capacity within three years even if the border conflict continued to drag on.

He told *Le Monde* a pipeline under construction across Saudi Arabia to the Red Sea and increased shipments through Turkey would allow Iraq to make up losses caused by the shutdown of its Gulf ports because of the war.

He also insisted that the latest Iranian offensive had failed and that the threat of an escalation of the war was over.

"Iran has lost its bet, and no doubt the war," he was quoted as saying. "The war could be prolonged in the form of border skirmishes and will only end when Tehran realize that there is no military solution to our differences... The danger of a total war is behind."

BRIEFS

DIYARBAKIR (AP) — The final death toll in the collapse of a seven-story apartment building in this southeastern Turkish city was 80, officials said Saturday after workers completed clearing rubble.

CAIRO (AP) — Princess Fayka, the sister of late King Farouk who was deposed by the 1952 revolution, died here Friday after a long illness, she was 55. The princess was being treated abroad but came back to Cairo two weeks ago.

ROME (AFP) — Nineteen Kurdish refugees who fled Iraq last month arrived back here Friday night after being turned away by Romania. A group of 35 Kurds from Iraq, had earlier been expelled from Iran and Yugoslavia.

BEIRUT (R) — A Finnish soldier serving with the UNIFIL died Friday when his weapon fired accidentally at an observation post near the village of Taibe in southern Lebanon. U.N. sources said.

Arafat pledges to continue armed struggle

DAMASCUS, Jan. 8 (R) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat pledged to continue armed struggle until an independent Palestinian state was established.

Arafat, who left for Amman Saturday after one-day visits to Syria, addressed Friday night large crowds at a rally in Damascus University marking the 18th anniversary of the foundation of Fatah, the mainstream group in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"Eighteen years ago today, our armed revolution set out to confront the Zionist enemy," he said. "Today we renew the pledge and oath to continue the process of this revolution until liberation, victory and the establishment of the independent Palestinian state."

"All the commando groups will remain in solidarity, with their fingers on the trigger of the Palestinian gun until victory," he added.

In several recent speeches and interviews Arafat has sought to dispel ideas that the organization would give up military activities after its expulsion from Beirut and South Lebanon.

He said that the Palestinians had scored a "military victory in Beirut and Lebanon" and declared: "I tell the Arabs that the volcano that erupted in Beirut will continue its tremors until it reaches Jerusalem."

Hernu flies to Oman

BAHRAIN, Jan. 8 (R) — French Defense Minister Charles Hernu arrived in Muscat Saturday on a two-day visit to discuss with Omani leaders the defense of the Gulf region. French officials said.

The visit is the first by a French defense minister to Oman, which guards the Straits of Hormuz, the gateway to the Gulf's oilfields.

Iran gears up to face Iraqi naval offensives

NICOSIA, Jan. 8 (AP) — Iran's Navy and Revolutionary Guards corps are setting up a joint headquarters at Bushehr on the east coast of the Gulf in an apparent effort to face increased Iraqi naval activity in the Gulf waters. Tehran radio reported.

The radio quoted Friday the commander of the Iranian Navy Capt. Afzali, and commander of the Revolutionary Guards Mohsen Rezaei as saying that they were studying and preparing the ground for the joint headquarters.

It quoted Afzali as saying at Bushehr, some 300 kilometers southeast of the Iranian city of Abadan, that "in order to pursue the (Gulf) war victoriously at sea, a new method and technique should be adopted."

"On this basis it is essential that we invite the Revolutionary Guard corps to come to help. Consequently, a joint headquarters is being set up in one of our naval bases," he was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Raf-

Navon likely to challenge Begin

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — Israeli President Navon said that he has not decided whether to challenge Menachem Begin for the job of prime minister but said he won't reveal his plans until next month.

In a brief news conference here Navon told reporters: "I have made my decision. I'm going to announce it in February to my people first."

Navon arrived in Boston Friday as part of an 11-day trip to the United States, prompted by an invitation for a "working visit" from the White House. As president of Israel, Navon is restricted to largely ceremonial duties.

Bouabid plans to form party

CASABLANCA, Jan. 8 (R) — Prime Minister Maati Bouabid, hitherto an independent, has announced that a new pro-monarchy political party representing what he called Morocco's post-independence generation will be formed later this year.

The new centrist party, its name not yet chosen, is expected to contest parliamentary elections next summer. The party, Morocco's 11th, would be formally created at a constituent assembly after meetings of potential supporters around the country.

Bouabid, 55, told a meeting of prospective supporters in Casablanca Friday the new party would appeal to people who felt their interests were not adequately represented by the older parties whose supporters were drawn from the ranks of what he termed the generation pre-dating Morocco's independence from France in 1956.

This was an apparent reference to the Istiqlal Party, the country's oldest, and its offshoots. The government coalition to which it belongs has 152 of parliament's 276 seats.

The prime minister said the new party's primary aim was the reinforcement of the constitutional monarchy under King Hassan with a multi-party democracy.

The prime minister said the party also would promote "more active participation by the new Moroccan elite," defend basic freedoms, be nonaligned, promote "maturity" of the labor movement, seek to establish a balance in East-West relations and champion women's emancipation.

It would, he continued, strive for the liberation of the Spanish enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla, and support Palestinian independence.

The new group's economic policies would be liberal, with particular stress on self-sufficiency in food production and industrial expansion, Bouabid said.

Algeria holds key to peace-Kuwait

KUWAIT, Jan. 8 (AP) — Kuwait's foreign minister said that Algeria was the only power who has a chance of mediating a ceasefire to the 27-month-old Gulf war between Iran and Iraq.

"Algeria is the only country capable of intervening in this issue and working out a solution," Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad said in an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Anbaa*.

Algeria's Foreign Minister Ahmad Taleb Ibrahim visited Iran earlier this week in a reported mediation bid, but there has been no public statements so far on the outcome.

Sheikh Sabah warned that unless a solution were found to the Gulf conflict, "this tragic war... would make us see foreign feet on our lands... with these non-Arab navies warring in the area for a chance to intervene."

On a related issue, Sheikh Sabah expressed the opinion that the strategic Sultanate of Oman had agreed to joint military maneuvers with the United States "because it felt it was threatened."

Bulgaria stands by Palestinians

NICOSIA, Jan. 8 (AP) — A protocol of friendship and cooperation was signed between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Bulgaria Friday, the Palestine news agency, Wafa reported.

Wafa said the signing came at the end of two days of talks held in Sofia, Bulgaria, by Farouk Kaddoumi, the head of PLO's political department. On Friday Kaddoumi met with Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov and other Bulgarian officials to exchange views on the international situation and the situation in the Middle East.



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On military cooperation

Surinam ends pact with Netherlands

PARAMARIBO, Jan. 8 (AP) — Surinam ended a military cooperation agreement with the Netherlands Friday, a month after the Dutch cut off foreign aid to this former colony to protest the apparent execution of dissidents there.

Col. Desi Bouterse, the country's military strongman, announced the move in a statement. He said he had met Friday with the Dutch ambassador and the reasons were contained in a diplomatic note being carried by Surinam's ambassador to the Netherlands.

Mines kill six S. African troops

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa, Jan. 8 (AP) — Six South African soldiers were killed by a hidden landmine in the sparsely populated northwest Kaokoveld region, a military spokesman announced Friday.

The death of the six men Thursday was the largest toll inflicted on South African troops since 15 soldiers were killed last August when their helicopter was shot down in southern Angola. Black nationalists of the South-West African People's Organization have been fighting South Africa for more than 16 years for control of the territory. The guerrillas operate from bases in neighboring Marxist-ruled Angola.

In 1982, South Africa claimed to have killed 1,268 guerrillas while losing only 77 soldiers. At least 2,139 civilians were killed in landmine blasts, killings or cross-fires, South Africa reported.

Of sharp change in policy

Cot's ouster removes fears in French-speaking Africa

LIBREVILLE, Gabon, Jan. 8 (WP) — Fears in the conservative governments of French-speaking Africa and hopes of political dissidents in those same countries that Paris would sharply alter its traditional, business-oriented relations with Africa have evaporated with the sudden ouster from the French cabinet of Jean-Pierre Cot.

Until last month, Cot served as President Francois Mitterrand's minister of cooperation, a post that traditionally handled key economic relationships with former French colonies. In that post, Cot had repeatedly pressed for what some of his advisers called a "less mercenary" French attitude toward black Africa, and a harder line on the white-minority government of South Africa. Cot's close relationship with Michel Rocard, who challenged Mitterrand for the Socialist nomination in 1981 and who lost after antagonizing Mitterrand, was almost certainly a factor in Cot's fall from office.

But in this important West African nation, the ouster is seen as the final blow to the "idealists" who wanted to move French Africa policy in new directions. Cot was the idealists' point man as head of the ministry of cooperation that dispenses developmental and military aid to Africa. He and other supporters of a publication that preceded Mitterrand's May 1981 election — called Project Africain — insisted that a Socialist government pull back from what they described as militarily interventionist and manipulative policies of previous administrations.

The public battling between the idealists and more tradition-minded Socialists led to widespread perplexity in former French Africa over just what Mitterrand's Africa policy was. "For months, there was nothing but confusion as to who spoke for French policy on Africa," said a knowledgeable Western diplomat. The external affairs ministry, "the Socialist Party, the ministry of cooperation and the Elysee were all saying something different."

"It seems clear now that all policy is coming from the Elysee," where Guy Penne holds sway, the diplomat added. Penne, an ex-dentist and Socialist Party activist, came to the top advisory post in the presidential palace after getting out the overseas vote for Mitterrand in the 1981 campaign. The president thus broke a tradition of filling the post with ex-intelligence operatives or diplomats with networks in Africa.

Yet Mitterrand has harked back to his predecessor, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, in finding a family member to serve as Penne's deputy. The president's son, Jean-Christophe Mitterrand, until recently an Agence France-Presse correspondent in Lome, Togo, was photographed in a jovial

New York blasts 'justified'

U.S. Puerto Rican policy assailed

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) — Julio Rosado, whose brother is being sought in connection with the New Year's eve bombings that seriously injured three policemen, said Friday that U.S. government policies toward Puerto Rico "are the cause of the bombings."

Rosado, who has been trying to avoid answering questions before a federal grand jury investigating 31 earlier bombings, said in a statement that the federal government has organized "a campaign aimed at the isolation and liquidation of the leading sectors of the Puerto Rican liberation movement." He identified himself as the eastern regional coordinator of the national liberation movement.

Rosado's younger brother, Luis Rosado, 32, was charged in a federal complaint with conspiring with the Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN in connection with the bombings. According to the federal charge, Luis Rosado made a telephone call to a New York radio station in which he claimed the FALN was responsible for the explosions.

Four bombs exploded late New Year's eve outside government buildings in downtown Manhattan and Brooklyn. Three policemen were seriously injured, including one who

He also accused a former Dutch military attaché, identified as Col. Van Maarseveen, of making public Surinam army secrets in the Netherlands.

The Surinamese decision means all of its military personnel now being trained in the Netherlands and all Dutch military personnel in Surinam will be called home. It was not announced how many soldiers were involved. Bouterse said all Dutch personnel must be out of this South American country by Jan. 31. Surinam is a former Dutch colony which became independent in 1975 but had remained dependent on Dutch financial aid and relied heavily on the Dutch for military training.

Relations with the Dutch and with the United States were damaged when 15 prominent opponents of Bouterse army-led regime were rounded up by the military last month and shot while in custody. Bouterse has said they were plotting to overthrow his government and were shot trying to escape. The Dutch said they were executed and cut off development aid estimated at \$90 million a year.

It was the second confrontation within four days between Bouterse and Western diplomats in Surinam. On Monday, Bouterse called in U.S. Ambassador Robert Duemling and announced his decision to expel two U.S. embassy personnel, Edward Donovan, a public affairs officer, and Richard Laroche. They were given until Jan. 15 to leave Surinam. A government statement accused Donovan and Laroche of "repeatedly criticizing Surinam's revolutionary process."

tete-a-tete with Togo's dictator, Gnassingbe Eyadema. The two were delegates to the October Francophone conference in Zaire.

Giscard had employed a brother and a cousin for work with Africa, where traditional leaders have tended to rely more on familial than diplomatic ties to pursue their interests. In the same photograph of Jean-Christophe and Eyadema was Mitterrand himself, as delegation leader, and adviser Penne, as well as Gen. Andre Kollingba, the Central African Republic's ruler. Kollingba earlier overthrew David Dacko, who widely considered Giscard's handpicked president.

"Guy Penne and the other (Socialist Party) realists have clearly won their fight with the idealists," remarked a Western diplomat with long service in French-speaking Africa. In the summer months before Dacko's September 1981 overthrow, the Mitterrand government had unsettled Gabonese President Omar Bongo here by insisting on replacing his personal choice of French ambassador, Maurice Robert. That former intelligence agent, according to diplomatic sources, was instrumental in setting up Bongo's efficient presidential and domestic security services in the mid-1960s.

But after these early moves, the idealists in ran into stiff opposition from the more conservative Socialists such as Penne, who is said to have felt that such actions could end up threatening France's interests in both countries while also sending negative signals to other French-speaking black African heads of state. The French government's oil company, ELF, earns large profits from its 66 percent share of Gabon's 150,000-barrel-a-day production. The French also have major shares in uranium and manganese mining.

In Zaire, since Giscard's term in office, French officers have trained and commanded a Zairian paratroop battalion. French businesses have extensive interests there, including in the country's rich copper and cobalt mineral deposits. Part of the idealists efforts might have begun to unravel as early as mid-1981. Bongo was then the first black African head of state received by President Reagan. French oil interests, already upset about recent inroads made by the AVOCO into their heretofore virtual monopoly in Gabon's offshore fields, began to clamor at the Elysee about not alienating Bongo for the sake of principles, said a diplomatic source.

Last August, Mitterrand's government sent its second ambassador, Pierre Dabiez, to Gabon in little more than a year. Dabiez is a former paratrooper, at one time head of an elite assault commando unit called the Onzieme Choc. He taught military strategy at the Sorbonne and is a Gaullist leftist who supported Mitterrand.

lost his lower left leg.

Julio Rosado and his brother Andres were ordered last Tuesday to answer questions before a Brooklyn Federal Grand Jury investigating 31 bombings in New York City. They have been attempting to invalidate the subpoena requiring their testimony. Julio Rosado spent nine months in the Manhattan correctional center in 1977 because he refused to answer questions before a grand jury investigating alleged FALN bombings.

Meanwhile, the three injured policemen remained in a serious but stable condition and a police-FBI task force continued investigating the bombings. FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette would not disclose if any new leads were under investigation. He also said the FBI has not completed the process of tracing the source of dynamite found in a fifth bomb that was defused.

The police department continued its search for a robot that could be used in removing explosive devices, preventing injuries such as those suffered by the three policemen on New Year's eve. One model was tested Thursday at the police firing range at Rodman Neck in the Bronx. Police reported it was under evaluation, but that no final decision has been made.

U.S. resumes arms sales to Guatemala

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (R) — The Reagan administration Friday announced a \$6.36 million military sales program for Guatemala, the first since arms aid was cut off in 1978 because of human rights violations in the Central American Republic.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the long-expected decision was made in the light of improvements in human rights since President Efraim Rios Montt came to power last March. The largest item in the sale consists of helicopter parts and services that the Guatemalan government wants for its war against leftist rebels. The sale does not require approval in Congress, where some members are still unhappy about human rights in Guatemala.

The administration decision was called "most unfortunate" by Congressman Mike Barnes, Democratic chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee on hemispheric affairs.

Recent human rights reports have accused the Rios Montt government of presiding over a regime in which government troops massacred unarmed civilians and destroyed villages.

The Reagan administration has long wanted to mend relations with Guatemala, one of several Central American countries facing insurgency, but was deterred from doing so by its record on human rights. President Reagan sent a strong signal of policy change when he met Rios Montt in Honduras during his trip to Latin America last month. He told reporters that the Guatemalan leader had received a "bad deal" on human rights.

Residents evacuated as lava flow nears

VOLCANO, Hawaii, Jan. 8 (AP) — Some residents near Hawaii Volcanoes National Park were evacuated Friday as lava from Kilauea Volcano flowed to within a kilometer of their homes.

"The lava flow is now at a standstill," said Harry Kim, Hawaii county civil defense administrator. "We are evacuating people only as a precaution."

The volcano has been erupting in phases since Monday, throwing fountains of molten rock up to 60 meters in the air in its longest sustained eruption since 1977, but Friday's activity was the first time the lava threatened homes.

Rebels under control, Vietnam says

BANGKOK, Jan. 8 (AP) — Vietnam has been claiming successes lately against persistent armed opposition by small insurgent groups. It appears to be growing frustrated, however, with what diplomats say is continuing "passive resistance" in the south.

According to official news reports from Hanoi, about 60 Montagnards — members of a hill tribe in central Vietnam — have defected in recent months from the opposition united front for the liberation of oppressed areas following a major government crackdown. The front, known by its French acronym Fulro, has been fighting for the independence of tribes in the central highlands for nearly 20 years. More troublesome for the government, however, according to diplomats who have visited Vietnam recently, are the activities of southern Vietnamese who since the 1975 takeover by the North Vietnamese continue their passive resistance against Communist rule of South Vietnam and Hanoi's policy of "Socialist transformation" of the region.

This concern was reflected in an unusual article published in November in *Tap Chi Quan Doi Nhan Dan*, the Vietnamese army's theoretical journal. Strongly attacking "enemies" in southern Vietnam who "oppose socialism," the monthly said such activities as the large black-market trade in Ho Chi Minh, its formerly Saigon and the influx of western goods, mailed by refugees to 180,000 families in Vietnam were intended to "sap our economy."

In an extraordinary listing, the journal said the government's "enemies" included 46,800 members of the former South Vietnamese army, more than 72,000 administrative personnel and police of the old Saigon government, 3,000 leaders and 450,000 members of disbanded political parties.

Garcia Marquez given Cuban award

MIAMI, Jan. 8 (AP) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Colombian winner of the 1982 Nobel Prize for Literature, has been awarded Cuba's "top intellectual award." Havana radio announced Friday.

Garcia received the Felix Varela Order Thursday night in Havana, following a speech by Cuban President Fidel Castro. "We don't have to emphasize the merits of the awarded intellectuals," said Cuban Culture Minister Annandry Hart in a broadcast monitored in Miami. "But when we give them the decoration we ratified our conviction in the common destiny of our America, the one which goes

But south is a problem

about 400,000 Roman Catholics, who it said make up 15.6 percent of Ho Chi Minh City's population, 60,000 Buddhist monks, and 480,000 Vietnamese Chinese accounting for 14.7 percent of the city's inhabitants.

The article said that in 1978, 81 percent of these Hoa, or overseas Chinese, asked to leave Vietnam, and that most of them still in effect reject Vietnamese citizenship by refusing to accept "people's identity cards." In unusually sharp language, the journal said that "bourgeois Hoa," encouraged by China and the United States, "are still the biggest destroyers of the economy of Ho Chi Minh City." Among other opponents, it said, were "reactionaries acting under the cover of religion."

According to the latest U.S. State Department report to Congress on human rights in Vietnam, thousands of Catholics in central Vietnam have been forcibly relocated or required to work on government construction projects. It said the teaching role of the Catholic church has been restricted, and many churches and all but one seminary in the south have been closed. The report also said the religious activities of 30,000 Vietnamese Muslims of the Cham minority have been curbed. Muslim schools and associations, it added, have been closed, links with foreign Muslim organizations broken and pilgrimages to Mecca forbidden.

The Vietnamese journal also said that international enemies were trying to undermine the army by discouraging people from performing military service, exaggerating the hardships of the army, inciting soldiers to desertion and organizing the theft or destruction of equipment. Western diplomats said these charges reflect the unpopularity in the south of Vietnam's war in neighboring Cambodia and problems with draft dodgers in Ho

Chi Minh City.

But the diplomats were puzzled by the article's most startling assertion: that "reactionaries" backed by China and the United States had plotted to "establish secret bases to launch a long guerrilla war in remote areas and foment rebellions." In a place identified only as "District N," the journal said, "we discovered, pursued and captured an enemy organization that was plotting an armed rebellion." Among those caught, it said, were persons from "the ranks of state personnel working in an important place."

According to Western diplomats who recently visited Vietnam, including Ho Chi Minh City, there have been no signs of any military movements or of any plot against the government. However, they said, rumors were circulating about the arrest of several senior figures.

By and large, the diplomats see the article as a reflection of unhappiness in the army with departure from Marxist economic orthodoxy in the south and as a justification for a possible purge. Recent visitors report that the private economy in Ho Chi Minh City has defied efforts to control it and that the government there has allowed private enterprise to profit from joint ventures with the state.

Among the joint ventures are relatively swanky shops, cafes and clubs that pack in customers despite high prices by Vietnamese standards, diplomats said. They said some officials in Hanoi apparently fear that cadres from the impoverished north will become tainted by assignments in the south and lose their revolutionary fervor.

Another concern, the diplomats said, is continuing resistance by peasants to collectivized farming in the Mekong Delta, a resistance considered more disturbing than the armed insurgency in the central highlands. "People are just not producing — they're not working in factories and they're not growing rice," said a Western diplomat who visited the south recently. "People are resisting the government by not working hard. That kind of resistance is more important than Fulro will ever be."

Information about the rebel group in the central highlands is sketchy, but Indochina watchers here believe it numbers only a few hundred fighters with little or no organization and constitutes no serious threat to Vietnamese security. Even less is known about an offshoot called Dega, believed to be made up of members of the large Rhade hill tribe north of Dalat.

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Corrupt army officers face purge in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 8 (AP) — Military commanders appointed by the new civilian government are purging their ranks of key officers involved in the corrupt and repressive regimes that ruled Bolivia after a 1980 coup.

In the past 10 weeks, military tribunals have discharged 23 army officers, including Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, who led the coup, and the navy and air force commanders who governed with him in a military junta. Two hundred more officers are being tried by the honor courts, and scores of others promoted by Garcia Meza in exchange for political favors were relegated last week to the reserves or stripped of important commands.

The purge, biggest within the 35,000-man armed forces in three decades, is led by its new "institutionalist" commanders, who backed Bolivia's return to civilian rule in October and now seek to restore the military's fallen prestige. As a result, the elected government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo has been able to confront to severe economic recession without the military power politics that has plagued most of his predecessors. "The armed forces are determined to work within the constitution," said Gen. Simon Sesias, the new army commander, who has been close to Siles Zuazo since their exile in Chile a decade ago.

Garcia Meza seized power in July 1980 to prevent the election of Siles Zuazo, the leftist presidential candidate, by a congress that had been chosen by the voters the month before. Garcia Meza's 13-month presidency, ended by another coup, was marked by death squad murders of dissidents, a boom in the military-protected cocaine trade and a near collapse of Bolivia's legitimate economy.

Faced with nationwide labor strikes last September and unwilling to impose the

austerity measures needed to obtain international financial aid, the generals decided to recognize the 1980 election results. By then, their esteem was so low that the public jeered the military honor guard at Siles Zuazo's Oct. 10 inauguration. At least seven officers later cashed in, including Garcia Meza and his interior minister, Col. Luis Arce Gomez, fled the country in the waning days of military rule.

Perhaps for that reason, there was little resistance to the purge. A sharp protest over year-end reassignments at an army post in Trinidad, in eastern Bolivia, ended quickly and without violence. Only the former air force commander, Gen. Waldo Bernal, protested his dismissal publicly.

Both the congress and a military court are investigating charges that Garcia Meza, Bernal and the former navy commander, Rear Adm. Ramiro Terrazas, received kickbacks from an Argentine company, Rummy Ltd., to which they awarded exclusive mineral rights near the Brazilian border while serving on the junta.

Garcia Meza, who is also under military investigation on narcotics trafficking charges, accumulated about \$20 million in monthly payments from the mining company, according to testimony published in Bolivian newspapers. Three recent former military presidents, Army Generals Alberto Natusch Busch, Celso Torrelino and Guido Viloso, were assigned to the reserves, a step toward early retirement.

Bolivia's armed forces have not had such a cleanup since the country's 1952 revolution, when they were defeated by an alliance of national policemen and armed tin miners, dismantled and then reorganized as a political tool of the national revolutionary movement.

Siles Zuazo, a revolutionary leader who was also president from 1956 to 1960, anticipated the army purge of "anti-democratic and corrupt elements" in a November interview and predicted a new period of stable civilian control. Later, however, in his year-end message, he declared that "a minority military sector...has not resigned itself to the loss of its privileges and is seeking to destabilize the government." He warned in the speech that the paramilitary groups of recent years "have yet to be dismantled."

The civilian defense minister, Jose Ortiz Morcado, says he is drafting a "new military doctrine" to keep soldiers out of the country's fractious politics. And the top military commanders installed the day after Siles Zuazo took office have promised publicly to stay on the sidelines.

Obote freezes Idi Amin's bank account

KAMPALA, Jan. 8 (R) — The Kampala bank accounts of ousted President Idi Amin and hundreds of his supporters have been frozen on the orders of Uganda's President and Finance Minister Milton Obote.

The latest government gazette said more than 1,000 accounts of individuals, shops and companies had been frozen, including Amin's account with the Libyan Arab Uganda Bank, frozen on Dec. 16, and those of some former ministers under Amin. The gazette, which appeared Saturday, did not say why the accounts had been frozen or what sums were involved. Banks mentioned included the government-owned Uganda Commercial Bank, Grindlays, Barclays and the Standard Bank.

Among other accounts ordered frozen were those of Amin's former finance minister, Moses Ali, Information Minister Col. Juma Otis, and Culture Minister Mary Asiles Senkatwika. Amin fled Kampala in April, 1979, as a combined force of Ugandan exile and Tanzanian troops marched on the capital.

Thai officials fight spread of fish disease

BANGKOK, Jan. 8 (AFP) — Thai officials Saturday took emergency measures to try and halt the spread of an unidentified disease which has killed millions of fresh water fish in 21 provinces.

Marine biologists and agricultural workers dumped antibiotics into tainted streams and ponds in the particularly hard-hit central province of Suphan Buri, 150 kms north of Bangkok. The cause of the disease was not immediately known, but some officials blamed insecticides washed into canals and rivers.

On S. African-backed revolt Machel seeks intervention of U.N. Council members

MAPUTO, Jan. 8 (AFP) — Mozambican leader Samora Machel has made an informal approach to the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council to prevent the South African-sponsored armed rebellion against his government. It was learned Friday.

At a New Year's reception for the Maputo diplomatic corps Thursday, President Machel took aside in a group the ambassadors of Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union, as well as the U.S. charge d'affaires, and asked them how they intended to help Mozambique put an end to the increasing attacks by the Mozambique National Resistance (MNR) rebels, who operate in large parts of Mozambique with substantial support from the South African government.

According to the semi-official newspaper *Noticias*, Machel stressed the "understanding" which the five countries had shown for the "delicate and explosive" situation caused by South African attacks on neighboring states. During the past two years, South African forces have openly invaded Angola and

staged attacks on Mozambique and Lesotho. Several of the countries in the region, including Mozambique, say the Pretoria government is training nationals from these countries to carry out military actions and sabotage.

One of the Western diplomats who took part in Thursday's informal exchange said the Mozambican president had referred to the ability of the Western powers to put political pressure on the Pretoria government and had emphasized that "diplomacy and dialogue" had a part to play in resolving the regional conflict.

Meanwhile, British embassy officials here have revealed that discussions are under way about supplying the Mozambican armed forces with British uniforms, boots and other "non-lethal" military equipment. The discussions are believed to be linked to last October's visit to Britain by Mozambican Defense Minister Alberto Chipande.

Mozambique receives virtually all its military hardware from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Church woman jailed for burglary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (R) — Mary Sue Hubbard, wife of the founder of the Church of Scientology, was sentenced Friday to four years in prison and fined \$10,000 for her part in a conspiracy to burglarize federal government buildings.

She was the last of eight church members to be sentenced in a five-year-old case stemming from efforts by scientologists to infiltrate federal buildings and obtain government documents relating to the church. Judge Norma Johnson rejected pleas by Mrs. Hubbard's lawyers that her health prevented her

from serving a prison term. The judge said her "degree of culpability" was great and she must serve a prison term.

At the time of the burglaries, Mrs. Hubbard, wife of church founder and science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard, was one of the senior officials of the church in the United States. Scientology was founded by Hubbard as a religion in the late 1950s and has been a target of government investigations ever since. The church has now become embroiled in a bitter internal battle over the control of its assets following Hubbard's disappearance in 1980.

Meteorite said to be from moon

RICHLAND, Washington, Jan. 8 (AP) — Researchers say a golf ball-sized rock found by a U.S. expedition team in the Antarctic may have come from the moon — the first such find of its kind.

The meteorite caused a stir among scientists when the team brought it to Houston, Texas, last year. Under a microscope, it bore a startling resemblance to moon rocks retrieved by Apollo astronauts, said John Evans, a Richland nuclear chemist. "Everybody who's looked at it said it looked just like a lunar sample," he said. "It's a very definite possibility."

Evans serves on a committee that farms out meteorite samples to researchers. His sample of the rock is only one-thousandth of an ounce but that's enough for sophisticated tests.

Meanwhile, Geochemist J.C. Laul is studying the chemical composition of the rock using a process called neutron activation.

Nixon is 70 today

SADDLE RIVER, New Jersey, Jan. 8 (AP) — Richard M. Nixon observes his 70th birthday Sunday, apparently in good health and seldom missing a day in his office in New York city, 80 kms from his home here.

The former president will spend the day with his wife, daughters and three grandchildren at the home. An aide said nothing special is planned.

Nixon is driven to his office nearly every day by a secret service agent. He works on correspondence and makes telephone calls until noon. Every so often, he gets a briefing on world affairs, his major interest, by William Clark, president Ronald Reagan's National Security Adviser.

Reagan signs bill on nuclear waste

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan Friday signed into law a bill conceived as a first attempt to solve the controversial issue of nuclear waste disposal.

Under the bill, the energy department is to recommend three potential underground storage sites by 1985 and the president must choose one by March, 1987. States have the right to veto the storage of nuclear waste on their territory. The site will be administered by the federal government. Electric companies had been demanding for some time that Washington take responsibility for storing nuclear waste.

Soviet exile favors U.S. buildup

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) — Pyotr G. Grigorenko, ex-general of the Red Army, says the U.S. military has better soldiers and equipment than the Soviets, but U.S. President Ronald Reagan must go ahead with his arms buildup because the Kremlin wants to "conquer the whole world."

To stop the Soviet Union from starting a war, "the only policy that could produce real results for the United States is to have a strong army, to be superior," said the 75-year-old Grigorenko, a leading figure in the Moscow dissident movement in the 1960s and 1970s. Grigorenko was interviewed in his modest fifth-floor apartment in Long Island City, an industrial district of New York. He has lived here since 1977, when he came to the United States for medical treatment and was stripped of his citizenship by the Soviet government. His *Memoirs*, just published in an English-language edition by W.W. Norton and Co., recounts a life full of activism and hardship.

As a young man, he was a deeply committed Communist, and in World War II, he commanded combat units against the Ger-

mans. But in the 1950s, as a senior faculty member at Moscow's Military Academy, he gradually grew disillusioned with the Soviet system, and in the early 1960s he went public with a personal campaign for democratization and against abuses of power. He was twice put into jails and psychiatric prisons, for a total of six years, for his protest activities. Once he was diagnosed as suffering from paranoia "with the presence of reformist ideas." Three American psychiatrists later found him to be mentally sound.

The former general, bald, stooped with age and illness, but still alert and speaking forcefully, was asked whether he agreed with Reagan's assessment that the Soviet Union is militarily superior to the United States. "In quantity, the Soviet Union is ahead in nuclear weapons, chemical weapons and conventional weapons — air forces, tanks, artillery and in the number of troops," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

"But the United States is ahead technologically, in the quality of weapons. And the United States is ahead in the quality of soldiers. I don't want to give the impression all Soviet soldiers are no good."

World Communications Year is on

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 8 (AP) — Hello, this is the United Nations calling to remind the entire globe that 1983 is World Communications Year.

— What number are you trying to reach, please?

I want to call everybody.

— All 550 million telephone numbers? Sure. We want them to know that, in proclaiming the year, the U.N. General Assembly in 1981 recognized "the fundamental importance of communications infrastructures as an essential element in the economic and social development of all countries."

— There's no problem in putting you through to North America, Western Europe and Japan, because that's where 75 percent of the telephones are installed. But the rest of the world is spotty at best. It's the people we can't reach who should be told that this year we're making an all-out effort to encourage improvement of communications systems in the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Proposed projects include development of a Master plan for a national telecommunications

network in the small African country of Benin, development of low-cost radio equipment for other African countries, building model post offices in rural areas of the least developed countries, a study of the effects of radio broadcasts on Third World peoples and a program to upgrade communications systems used to disseminate health information.

Funding is to be voluntary by governments, telecommunications institutions and private individuals. The United States and West Germany already have pledged more than \$1 million each in cash and services. Among the smaller contributions are \$3,636 from Cameroon.

The celebration is being coordinated by the International Telecommunications Union (ITU), a Geneva-based U.N. agency. To mark the event, the Universal Postal Union, another U.N. agency, is planning special stamp issues and philatelic exhibitions, and school children are being invited to take part in a worldwide photo and drawing competition "Youth in the electronic age 83."

At Texas institute

3rd. heart-lung transplant bid fails

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — The Texas Heart Institute's third attempt at a heart-lung transplant failed Friday when a 46-year-old electrician died 20 minutes after Dr. Denton Cooley and a team of surgeons finished the operation.

All three of the institute's heart-lung patients have died within the last month, but surgeons are optimistic about the future of multiple transplant operations, a hospital spokeswoman said. Stanford University Medical Center in California has performed 10 heart-lung transplants since March 1981, and six of those patients are still alive.

"All three patients were terminally ill, and the heart-lung transplant was their only alternative," said Hazel Haby, a spokeswoman for the Texas Heart Institute. "There was no other treatment available," she said.

"What happened is sad, but the program will continue. The feeling here is that one day it will be a tremendous benefit for thousands of patients."

The patient, Douglas Granger of Coldwater, Michigan, had "long-standing pulmonary hypertension," a disease that caused a great deal of scar tissue in the lungs and adhered them to the chest wall. A 26-year-old woman who received a transplant here Dec. 29 died New Year's eve of respiratory failure, and a 41-year-old man who received a heart and two lungs Nov. 22 died of pneumonia after two days.

In addition to the three heart-lung operations, Cooley has performed three heart transplants since last July. All three heart transplant patients are living.

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Sleep researchers make surprising discoveries

By Philip J. Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sleep researchers, in the midst of a decade of rapidly advancing knowledge, are coming to some surprising conclusions about sleep — including the discovery that insomniacs apparently do not suffer from lack of sleep and that one treatment for insomnia may be an unknown night-time killer.

With the aid of newly available recording instruments to track sleep and a few years of basic research, a wave of sudden application of the new knowledge has started with the creation of "sleep centers" in the U.S. Their number has jumped from a handful a few years ago to more than a hundred. The prevalence of sleep disorders has not changed. One-third of the population complains of suffering from sleep problems. A third of the complaints say it is the most serious problem in their lives. More than 25 million prescriptions for sleeping pills are written every year, more than 30 million non-prescription sleeping aids are sold, and by one estimate a billion dollars are spent on the complaint annually in this country.

Three to four percent of the population takes sleeping pills on a regular basis — something researchers now believe may be unwarranted, since the pills may not help in some kinds of insomnia and may be only marginally helpful on others.

So while old remedies and old ideas about sleep remain instantly among the public and some doctors, sleep researchers have begun to redefine the field.

For starters, insomnia is apparently not a lack-of-sleep disorder. Several studies have shown that "neo insomniacs" are taken as a group, and normal sleepers are taken as a group. Insomniacs sleep almost as much as normals. The difference is 20 to 30 minutes a night, and many normal sleepers get less sleep than insomniacs. The sleep tracings on electroencephalograms (EEGs) and other instruments that measure the stages of normal and dream sleep show no consistent difference between insomniacs and normals.

William Dement of Stanford, a pioneer in sleep research, said that insomnia is now seen not as lack of sleep. "Insomnia is the perception of disturbed sleep... even though the actual sleep disturbance we see (when the patient is monitored) is not very impressive."

Wallace Mendelson, chief of sleep research at the National Institute of Mental Health, said: "We get patients who come into our sleep lab, go to sleep for eight hours, are sound asleep in the morning so we have to get in and wake them up. Then they say, 'see, doc, I can't get any sleep.'"

Still, he says that insomniacs do really suffer, I may be, as Mendelson surmises, that we have some way of detecting the quality of sleep in our bodies, some sense of the experience of sleep that is separate from the things traced by EEGs. A severe deficiency in our sense of the quality of sleep can bring the effects of insomnia — stress, anxiety and an excessive, or even dangerous, sleepiness the next day.

Insomnia, researchers know, is not one but a list of different disorders that affect sleep. A few have become almost completely curable in the past few years and several more can be treated with some success. Altogether, Dement said, about half the complaints can now be handled by doctors at sleep centers, a great advance over a few years ago.

One of the newly recognized disorders is called sleep apnea. It probably affects 2 million to 5 million in the U.S., or 5 to 10 percent of all those complaining of sleep trouble.

Apnea is the halt of breathing. A number of times every night, persons with this disorder stop breathing for as short as a few seconds or as long as two minutes. The episodes of sudden cessation of breathing may occur from a few times a night to as many as 600 times in a night — creating a serious oxygen deficit for the body and putting great strain on the heart and on blood circulation.

The sufferer is unaware that he has apnea, only that he wakes up a number of times during the night, and is unbearably sleep the

next day. Also unaware is his doctor, who may prescribe sleeping pills for his patient's "insomnia."

This, as it happens, could be dangerous. Sleeping pills slow the respiratory system, an added problem in a body that is already stopping its breathing. Five of the nation's top sleep researchers said in interviews that they believe apnea, combined with a sleeping pill or some other respiratory depressant such as alcohol, could be an unrecognized killer.

Two of the researchers have submitted proposals to funding agencies for studies of the phenomenon. Since several million people may have apnea and a wide variety of drugs are respiratory depressants, Dement said, "one should regard this as a serious question. ... It is a possibility that this is killing. ..."

Richard Allen of Johns Hopkins University and the Baltimore City Hospital Sleep Center said apnea does not cause death directly, but is a trigger. "It creates such a drain on the heart, the whole cardiovascular system, that it collapses. We now assume that it is one of the major causes of sudden adult death at night," Allen said.

There are thousands who die each year from unexplained heart failure. Daniel Kripke of the University of California at San Diego estimates that the number of people killed by apnea combined with sleeping pills "is a couple thousand a year or more, though

I can't prove it."

He points out that there is circumstantial evidence for the belief that apnea and sleeping pills make a fatal combination. For example, there is one group in the country that has a very high number of apneas (as many as 40 percent of the population over 65) as well as a high level of sleeping pill usage (30 percent of those in nursing homes are on sleeping pills). This group also has a high number of unexplained deaths during the night.

What researchers do know is that in several experiments, doctors have taken patients who experience only a few apneas a night, given them a sleeping pill, and seen a sudden, alarming increase in the apneas.

The first test of danger came when Mendelson had a series of patients come into his sleep laboratory at the National Institute of Mental Health. One of them, a 38-year-old Washington-area professional man, was diagnosed as having a marginal case of sleep apnea.

Asked to participate in an experiment, he went to the sleep clinic to stay overnight for several nights. First, he was given a placebo (dummy pill). Then on successive nights was given one of the country's leading sleeping pills.

On the placebo, the man stopped breathing from a few times to 18 times in a night. On the sleeping pill, the first night he stopped breathing 22 times, and the second night he stopped

TREATMENT FOR BREAST CANCER



Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I found a little lump in my breast. I hope I never need to go through that "scare" again. My good luck was with me. Doctors discovered that it was benign and not malignant. They told me to forget it. But I can't. I keep thinking: What if I get the real thing one day? My question: If I ever need an operation for actual cancer of the breast, do you recommend the "simple" operation or the mastectomy? Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: I doubt my adding "forget it" will help you, but you're unnecessarily carrying the burden of tomorrow's worries today. There will be time enough for your decision. You're being unduly concerned about a cancer you may never have. However, as you're anxious, I'll tell you that doctors are still not in accord about which is the best way to treat breast cancer.

Some still insist that mastectomy (complete removal of breast and underarm glands) is the best method. Others believe that the "simple" method, called lumpectomy (in which only the tumor is removed) and the breast later treated by irradiation is preferable. Several studies have shown that survival rates do not differ much. There is no statistical difference between the two rates," according to Eleanor Montague, M.D., professor of radiotherapy at the University of Texas System Cancer Center. When the time comes for the patient and doctor to make a decision on which method is indicated,

each should recall the remark made by Guy Robbins, M.D. of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in N.Y.: "We still feel that longevity is better than femininity."

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mrs. H.: It's understandable that only you and your orthopedist can make the proper decision whether or not you should have a hip replacement operation. But, what I can offer is some statistics that indicate the operation is not in the experimental stage. Total hip-joint replacement is a relatively common procedure according to the JAMA. An estimated 75,000 such operations are performed annually in the United States. About 60 percent are performed in patients older than 65 years, another 25 percent in those between 55-64. The most common reasons for the operation are osteoarthritis (60 percent), fracture-dislocations (11 percent), rheumatoid arthritis (7 percent), aseptic bone necrosis (7 percent) and revision of previous hip operations (6 percent). Whatever your decision, Mrs. H., remember that hip-joint replacement surgery is not a "new" experimental operation.

(Tomorrow: The search for fitness)

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Castro fights rural ailments with medicos

By Lionel Marín

HAVANA (R) — A group of 174 Cuban medical students in their final year will leave Havana next week to begin work in the country's rural and small-town clinics and hospitals.

The students, all volunteers, are the advance guard of a new plan which according to Dr. Jose Machado, former health minister and currently a member of the Cuban Communist Party Politburo, will lead to a "revitalization of rural medicine in Cuba."

Cuba has already tried out the scheme in Nicaragua, where two years ago 106 volunteer medical students were sent to work in rural areas while completing their internship.

In a speech last month President Fidel Castro said: "If we do it in Nicaragua, why can't we do the same thing here, since we all have problems in small town and rural hospitals?"

According to Dr. Castro, when the scheme was proposed all of Cuba's 1,000 sixth year medical students volunteered. Those elected have agreed to complete their internship working in rural hospitals and clinics and to spend three additional years there once they graduate as physicians.

Dr. Machado, addressing students last month, recalled that Cuba's revolution had brought local medical services to 40 percent of the population who previously had none available. He said in the heart of the Sierra Maestra mountains, scene of the guerrilla war against the regime of Fulgencio Batista, there had not been a single doctor for the 300,000 population.

In the 1960s despite the fight... of over half of Cuba's 6,000 physicians, dozens of rural hospitals were established and a center for rural medical service was set up.

At first, Dr. Machado said, the mere presence of a doctor with a stethoscope, aspirins and antibiotics represented a leap forward in quality. The infant mortality rate declined year after year and many endemic diseases were eliminated or controlled.

But, he said, the rural medical service in the 1970s failed to keep pace with the needs and growing expectations of the population. By sending final year students to the countryside and mountains, the quality of service can be improved greatly, he said.

According to a Health Ministry plan, "the method for teaching interns in rural areas must be dynamic and flexible in its practical phases in order to ensure not only the development of skills, but also discipline and professional responsibility."

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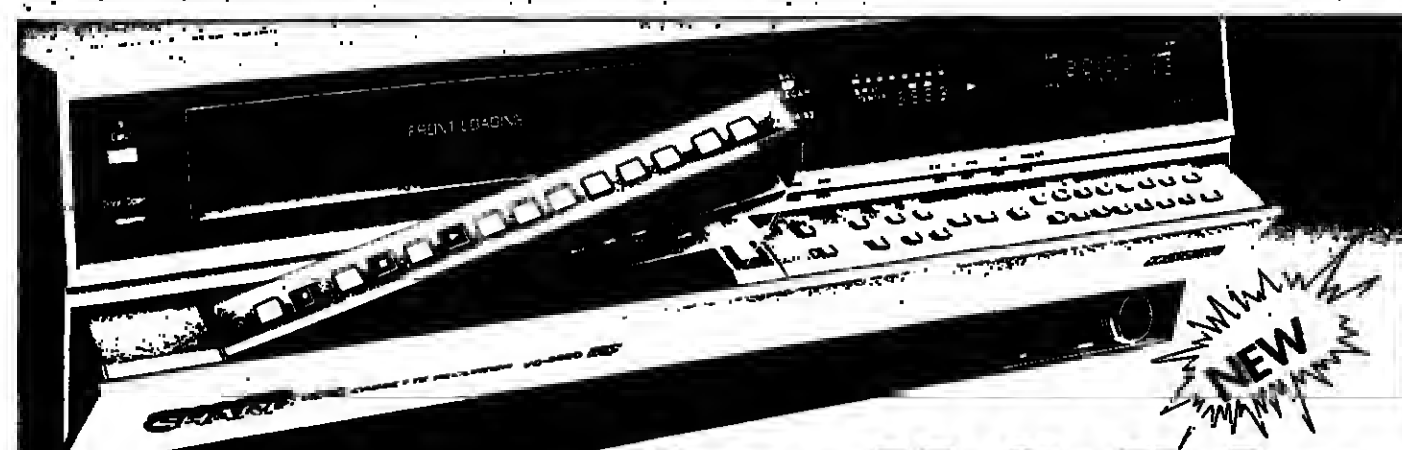
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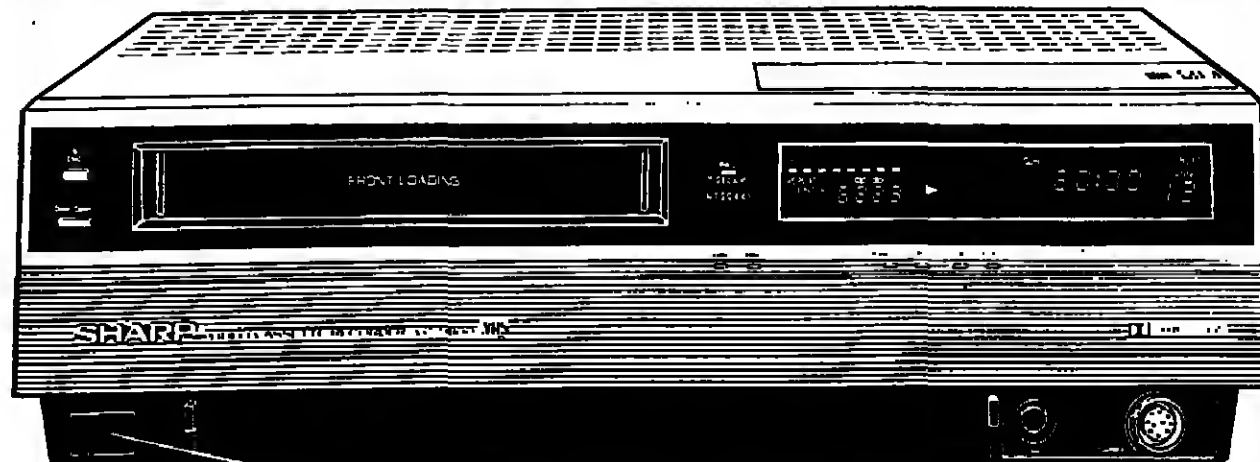


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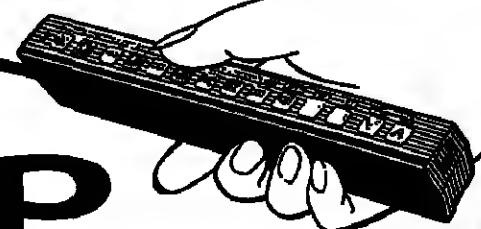
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ETHIOPIA TURNS WEST

Marxist-ruled Ethiopia has indicated its willingness to encourage foreign investments to save its impoverished economy. These investments will ostensibly be mainly of Western origin.

Such a declaration may carry more significance than meets the eye as it shows that Ethiopia's deep flirtation with the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc has been somewhat disappointing although the latter have certainly saved it from dismemberment.

When the army struck to topple the old Emperor Haile Selassie, who was admittedly one of the most cruel tyrants on earth, there was a great deal of justifiable jubilation among the rank and file population which proved to be shortlived as the new rulers appeared to be even more bloodthirsty than their imperial predecessors.

When the first army junta was overthrown in a bloody counter coup the new regime embarked on an orgy of massacres which have successfully alienated the mass of the population and further impoverished the country as it uprooted thousands of farmers and wrecked whatever primitive means of communication had existed before.

Neighboring Somalia then made the fatal miscalculation of attacking Ethiopia to regain the Ogaden territory. Beleaguered Ethiopia appealed to the Soviet Union for help, switching superpower alliances, and the Soviets dispatched the ever-ready Cubans to beat back the Somalis.

Since then Ethiopia has been firmly occupied by the Cubans and the Soviets. The Somalis are licking their wounds and have one of the largest refugee problems in the world, second only to that of Pakistan which has three million Afghan refugees. The Ethiopians expelled the ethnic Somalis back into Somalia and are waging their own "liberation" war against it.

But on balance, Ethiopia has discovered that the Soviet Union, while willing to sell arms, is not the best economic benefactor there. It has little foreign aid to give and no commercial banks to borrow from. So it is turning to the West in a way that had not been altogether unexpected. Although victims of long imperial feudalism, the people are deeply religious and are not easily taken away by the dubious charms of Marxism.

Western banks are in no great hurry to tip money in chaotic Ethiopia but the invitation to them may well be an agonizing admission of failure by the Marxist pundits in Addis Ababa.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Madinah Saturday praised the Kingdom's moderate oil policy and its positive contribution to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

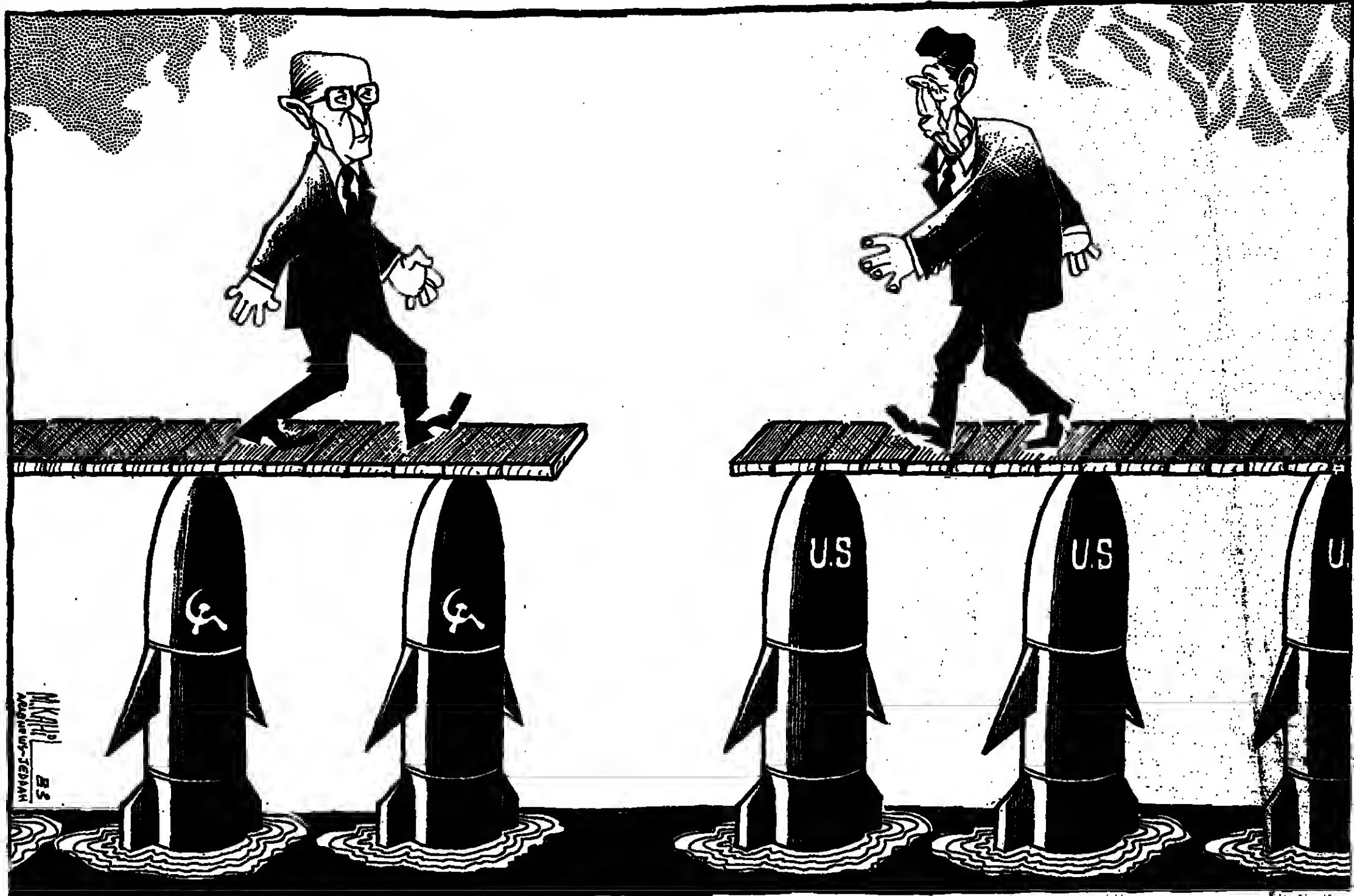
It said the Kingdom with the help of its "brothers and friends" inside the organization had helped in saving the world from an economic catastrophe. It added that OPEC had shown keenness to preserve the unity of the organization which had faced a lot of troubles and crises in view of internal differences and the lack of appropriate measures by some of its members.

The paper said the Kingdom had many times reduced its production quota to defend OPEC's benchmark price of \$34 per barrel amidst "clumsy policies" followed by some members who had tried to sell big amounts of crude oil at lower prices. This resulted in the

current oil glut in the market and led to economic recession, it added. It lauded the Kingdom's oil policy which it said had spared the world economy a lot of troubles and harm.

Al-Jazirah praised the Kingdom's unwavering support for the Palestinian commando movement in its struggle to liberate the occupied lands including Holy Jerusalem and safeguard the national and human rights of the Palestinian people.

The paper said despite the firm support shown by the Kingdom toward the Palestinian cause, it had been subjected to hostile campaigns even at the hands of some close brothers and friends. "But the most important thing is that the Palestinian leaders are quite aware of the Kingdom's stand toward the Palestinian issue. (SPA)



Growing voter apathy causes concern in Switzerland

By Harry Trimborn

ST. GALLEN, Switzerland:—Are the Swiss suffering from an overdose of democracy? The question has been raised amid growing concern over declining voter participation and its effect on Switzerland's proud tradition of direct democracy.

The system calls on the people to choose virtually every public official and settle virtually every public issue. Many communities still decide such matters by a show of hands at public meetings. There was a time when voting was compulsory in many parts of Switzerland. It still is in Schaffhausen, one of Switzerland's 26 autonomous cantons, or provinces, where eligible voters are fined the equivalent of \$6 if they fail to vote and do not have a valid reason for doing so. Last September, Schaffhausen's voters defeated a move to abolish the fine.

Yet voting has declined dramatically in the years since World War II, to around 30 percent in national elections and to less than 20 percent in some local elections. Only the United States among the world's democracies has a comparably poor record. Among the Swiss, feelings are mixed about how seriously voter apathy threatens their democracy, or if it does at all.

Ulrich Hubacher, a justice ministry official, said in a recent interview that the federal government "does not consider the problem a real danger," but he added that the government is trying to increase the turnout by alerting voters to the issues and making it easier for them to vote. The government is being cautious, though, because of another Swiss tradition — deep skepticism about governmental authority.

"The most important issue in this matter is that the government cannot undertake or suggest anything that might undermine our system of democracy," Hubacher said. "The citizen has the right to vote. He also has the right to refuse to vote. And

anything that appears to be pressure to get people to vote is undemocratic," Hubacher said he saw no contradiction between this view and Schaffhausen's practice of fining people who fail to vote. After all, he pointed out, such fines were approved by the voters.

Concern over the problem has been spotlighted in the press and in government and private studies. One of the latest studies is a detailed work published by the St. Gallen Graduate School of Economics, Law, Business and Public Administration, written by Alois Riklin, the school's president, and Ruland Kley. It reports that voter turnout in elections for the federal parliament between 1945 and 1975 averaged 65 percent, with a minimum figure of 52 percent. It says that only the United States had a lower average during that period, 48 percent. The Swiss average was 20 percentage points below that of 19 other countries.

In national referenda, Switzerland's report was even worse. Riklin and Kley found that Switzerland had the lowest average turnout — 46.8 percent — among 11 countries that had national referenda in the 30-year period ending in 1975. The turnout in one Swiss national referendum fell to 26.7 percent. The average voter turnout in national referenda in the 19 other countries was 76.4 percent.

According to Riklin and Kley, Swiss voting performance is even worse when elections and referenda at all levels are included. They say that from 1956 to 1979 St. Gallen, Switzerland's seventh-largest city with a population of 75,600, had an average voter turnout of 45 percent. This was 26 percentage points below the average for three comparable cities in Austria, West Germany and France.

"You can no longer talk about majority decisions if only about 30 percent of the people vote," Ida Maria Hardegger, a student at the St. Gallen School, said. Switzerland's democratic tradition is

being corroded by what government officials and scholars say is the increasing frequency of elections and the growing complexity of the ballot issues. No country in the world has as many elections as Switzerland, Riklin said in a recent interview. Voters are getting tired of being constantly asked to decide issues that are sometimes so complicated that they do not understand them, he said.

Voter apathy is especially strong among younger people, many of whom believe that elections will do little to change what they see as the conservative, restrictive policies of the country. Others believe that the pros and cons of many issues are so narrowly defined that it makes little difference which way the vote goes.

Studies show that a significant number of voters have on occasion voted contrary to their intentions because they failed to understand the issues involved. As a result, Riklin said, these voters will not go to the polls the next time a complex issue is involved, or they will rely on the opinion of a friend or their political party. "Both the citizens and the politicians are overburdened," Riklin said. "One could say that, because of my subject, I am a 'professional politician' and even I feel overburdened at times."

He said that in a recent national referendum he took "an intuitive decision, because I just did not have enough time to study the issue seriously." Riklin and Kley report that the Swiss went to the polls for 89 national elections between 1947 and 1975. France had the next highest number, 24, followed by Australia, Denmark and Austria, with 17 each.

They note that every Swiss national election called for more than one voter decision, a total of 130, compared to only 29 for the Australians, who were the next highest. Of the 554 national referenda that took place throughout the world between 1973 and 1978, more than half — 297 — were in Switzerland. The contrast is even greater on the regional and

local level. Under Switzerland's federalized system of government, voting at the cantonal and community level is far more frequent — and more important — than at the national level.

Between 1956 and 1979, voters in St. Gallen went to the polls 148 times, an average of six times a year. In 1972, there were 11 elections, according to a federal government report, national elections now exceed 30 a year, more than three times as many as there were 50 years ago. Voting requirements differ among the cantons and communities. In the canton of St. Gallen, for example, it is mandatory to conduct a referendum on any public expenditure exceeding \$3 million.

Among the bewildering array of issues placed before Switzerland's 4 million voters in recent years was a proposal to ban all forms of motorized transport on land, water and air on the second Sunday of every month. It was defeated. So were proposals to establish a 1,200-man federal anti-terrorist force, to ban the advertising of addictive substances, to adopt daylight-saving time, to liberalize law and to lower the voting age from 20 to 18.

The voters in a community near Bern recently approved construction of new school — but only after voting against the inclusion of student toilet facilities on the third floor of the building. They decided that such facilities on the first and second floors would be adequate.

In its effort to get more voters to the polls, the federal government has offered more than 50 recommendations, each of which, of course, would require voter approval. One recommendation calls for voting by mail. Many districts already permit absentee voting, but only for voters who are away from their districts at election time. Another would permit proxy voting, allowing voters to cast the ballots of other voters in his or her family.

Another would make it possible to take the ballot box to people who are unable to get to the polling place — people in hospitals, old-age homes and other such institutions. Still another calls for the payment of a small fee out of public funds to political parties for each vote they get.

Such a fee — \$1.45 — is paid to parties in West Germany, but has "no chance of adoption in Switzerland," Hubacher, the justice ministry official, said. He said none of the federal government's recommendations have been adopted, a fact that reflects Switzerland's traditional reluctance to change. "It will take a long time," he said. "Perhaps some will be adopted in 10 years." (LAT)

Trade, defense threaten U.S.-Japan ties

By Mike Sharp

TOKYO — Despite the festive air at one of Tokyo's myriad year-end receptions, Mike Mansfield, America's ambassador to Japan, looked grim. Standing ramrod-straight, hands clenched behind his back, the 79-year-old cowboy shook his head.

"We've got a hell of a problem," he said. "Next year will be the worst year in U.S.-Japan relations since the war." Unfortunately, Mansfield, the former Senate majority leader, who has been ambassador here since May 1977, is right. Relations between the world's two largest capitalist economies have deteriorated to their lowest post-war point, and 1983 will probably be even worse.

What Mansfield calls "the most important bilateral relationship in the world — bar none" is on the verge of a mutually detrimental change.

Essentially, trade and defense are the issues that threaten two-way ties. There has been a gradual escalation of tensions, from irritation in the late 1960s over Japanese textiles and American soybeans, to aggravation in the 1970s over Japanese steel, color televisions, cars and semiconductors, to increasingly bitter frustration in the 1980s over lack of American access to Japanese markets and over Tokyo's defense policy. In better economic days, there was room for both sides to maneuver toward accommodation or to buy time and let some of the problems resolve themselves. In hard times, there is no such luxury. Eleven million jobless Americans have pushed politicians to seek an old-fashioned solution to U.S. domestic problems: find a scapegoat. Japan, still struggling to discover its proper place in the world, is a natural target. Thus, the Reagan administration's approach to Japan has been increasingly confrontational. Over the past year or so, a series of visiting delegations from Washington have told the Japanese they must open their market wider to American products and that they must spend much more for defense. While both goals are favored by many Japanese, the tendency of the Americans' rhetoric and the administration's ideological inflexibility have done more harm than good.

The basic political debate in Japan today is not a conflict between left and right, as it was during the 1960s. Now, Japanese have polarized into two contending schools of thought: those who advocate Japan's continued participation as a member of the Western industrialized democracies, and those who want their country to retreat again into isolation or at least into a much more independent position, much less dependent on the United States.

The Japanese are the most pragmatic people on earth. There is precious little ideology in the way they look at the world. After Japan was beaten in

World War II, American soldiers had their rifles ready on the ginza, awaiting any resistance. There was none. The practical Japanese understood they had lost and now had to deal with a new reality.

The United States' generosity, coupled with the incredible vision of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the occupation forces, allowed Japan to become America's chief economic competitor, as well as its ally. Many Japanese have been slow to acknowledge the debt, the "giri," they owe the United States. But pressure born of frustration is not the way to encourage their repayment.

Isaac Shapiro, an American lawyer who was born in Japan before World War II and who is past president of the Japan Society in New York, considers Japan's postwar period "a kind of moratorium" in that country's history. There was very little intimacy between Japan and other countries from 1853, when Commodore Perry steamed into Tokyo Bay. In 1945, Japan's relations with the West grew out of the American occupation period, he suggests, and were not a natural consequence of Japanese preferences in foreign policy.

It is still premature to say, as one Japanese government official said in March 1982, that a total breakdown of Japan's relations with its major Western trading partners could lead Japan into a much closer alignment with socialist countries. What is more likely, given present trends, is that Japan will gradually increase the pace of its now-glacial tilt toward closer relations with its Asian neighbors, especially China, as well as toward some sort of improved economic ties with the Soviet Union.

Is this what Americans want? Does Washington want Japan to begin exporting weapons, applying its formidable technology to the arms race? Does it want Japan to pursue a Gaullist-type foreign policy? Do Americans want Japan to overcome its severe nuclear allergy and acquire the bomb?

These are some of the questions Americans should be asking. Unless the questions are posed, and answers grappled with rationally, there will be one question left at the end of the century: Who lost Japan? (LAT)

Letter to the editor

Sick Minds

Sir,

This is to congratulate you on your editorial entitled "Mrs. Kirkpatrick: It's Plunder" (*Arab News*, Dec. 1, 82), in reply to hers and Gerald Ford's speeches in New York proclaiming colonialism and exploitation as blessings for mankind. Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India, is of the same opinion and had the audacity to write a book on the subject. It is quite clear that while the colonial effects still linger on the Third World, the colonial mind persists in the West too. In this, there is a warning for the Third World countries still rich in natural resources. They should never be misled by the outward pretensions of culture and civilization. The veneer of civilization, as Mrs. Thatcher had said at the outbreak of riots in her country, is very thin.

Meanwhile, let me express my disgust at Western intellectuals gloating over invention of things such as steam engine and motor car. If such is the caliber of Western intellectuals today, then surely they have taken a turn: toward the downward track.

S.I. Zaher
P.O. Box 2080,
Dammam.

Today is Sunday, Jan. 9, the 9th day of 1983. There are 356 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1719 — Russia declares war on Spain.

1792 — Russia ends war with Turkey. Victor Emmanuel dies and Humbert VIII succeeds as king of Italy. Turks capitulate at Shipka Pass and appeal to Russia for an armistice.

1942 — British recapture Bardia, Libya. Japanese reinforcements pour into the Philippines.

1957 — Anthony Eden resigns as British prime minister.

1972 — Once-great luxury liner *Queen Elizabeth* is destroyed by fire in Hong Kong Harbor, where the ship was being fitted as a floating university.

1973 — White-ruled Rhodesia closes its border with Zambia to try to cut off black liberation forces.

1977 — Palestinian nationalist suspected of having planned the attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic games in Munich is arrested in Paris by French intelligence agents who identify him as Abou Daoud.

1982 — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar says he believes a meeting between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will ease tension in the world.

Thought for today:

Ask the young, they know everything — Chinese proverb.

مركز النشر

A heavy burden on Pakistan

The world's refugee problem No. 1

By A.B. Rajput

KARACHI — In the U.N. General Assembly, during the recent debate over Afghanistan, a letter addressed to Leonid Brezhnev by a former prime minister of Afghanistan was read out by one of the members present at the session. The letter ran: "Your bombers have destroyed our cities, towns and villages, ruined four million of our people into refugees, and at the lowest estimate have killed half a million of our men, women and children."

Starting as a trickle in 1975, the flight of the Afghans seeking asylum into the neighboring state of Pakistan, turned into a regular flood with the intervention of Moscow and occupation of Afghanistan by Soviet forces three years ago, in December, 1979.

Today, a fifth of the people of Afghanistan, numbering about 3 million, has created the world's greatest refugee problem for a small and economically poor country like Pakistan. It has granted asylum to them entirely on humanitarian grounds and for reasons of cultural, ethnical and religious affinity.

Pakistan has also pointed out the fact — abundantly clear to any one familiar with the geographical conditions and political environment along its 1500-mile frontier with Afghanistan — that Pakistan can in no way stop the influx or push those who have crossed the frontier back into Afghanistan. Obviously, therefore, until events or policies change to enable them to return to their homes honorably and in peace, the refugees will have to remain inside Pakistan's frontier.

Pakistan today administers 330 refugee camps, or Refugee Tentage Villages (RTV's), located in 15 districts agencies from Chitral in the northern areas to Baluchistan province, along the Pak-Afghan border. In Baluchistan alone there are 60 camps, with a total population of 629,497, as in November, 1982. These refugees, mostly belonging to the Qandahar and Herat provinces of Afghanistan, were ejected from their lands and properties by the Tarakai regime in December, 1979. They comprise 128,234 men, 153,065 women, and 348,198 children spread over these 60 RTVs.

The rest numbering 2.3 million are lodged in camps spread over the Northwest Frontier Province and northern areas of Pakistan. Until the end of 1979, Pakistan was providing

the entire relief assistance to the refugees in the form of shelter, clothing, bedding and cash maintenance allowance. However, as a result of the involvement of United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), World Food Program (WFP), and some friendly countries, Pakistan is now shouldering only approximately 50 percent of the burden.

The main items on which Pakistan is spending cash are: (a) cash maintenance allowance of Rs. 50 per head, irrespective of age, per month up to a maximum of Rs. 500 per family. In far-flung northern areas, where normal food supplies are difficult to obtain, a rate of Rs. 4 per day per head is authorized for food; (b) inland transportation charges on food and other items from Karachi port to Quetta/Peshawar and on to the refugee villages. The expenditure on transportation of food items alone is estimated to cost about Rs. 150 million per year; (c) compensation for private land used as camp sites; (d) making good the damage done to the pasture lands from uncontrolled grazing by 3 million livestock herded along by refugees; and (e) reforestation of the land denuded of the jungle wealth being used by the large population of refugees as firewood and fodder.

UNHCR is the leading agency which provides relief assistance in cash and kind for shelter, major food items like sugar and tea, not covered by WFP, aid for drinking water schemes, clothing and bedding, cooking utensils and cooking stoves and fuel, medicines and medical equipment, self-reliance schemes for irrigation, agriculture and livestock, and logistic support, including vehicles. WFP provides main food rations like wheat, dried skimmed milk, edible oil, and pulses.

The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) provides funds for agricultural regeneration schemes; UNICEF supplies medical vehicles, water tankers and medicines, WHO also looks after the immunization and spraying programs etc.

Besides relief assistance pledged by various international bodies through UNHCR, a number of friendly countries also provide aid in cash and kind through bilateral agreements. Among the Muslim countries, the main donors are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the U.A.E. China, Japan and Turkey are also providing assistance. Besides, a large number of private voluntary organizations and private individuals send relief assistance in cash and kind both from within and outside Pakistan. Main items, apart from cash donations, include used clothing, food parcels and medicines.

The overall cost of relief assistance — food, medical supplies, shelter, clothing, education, petty cash and transportation — for about 3 million refugees will reach \$560 million soon.

The refugee camps have been open to international inspection. Representatives of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) have regularly visited these camps. Besides, a succession of foreign dignitaries, including heads of state or government, have been to these camps as part of their itinerary. No one has detected a trace of military or guerrilla training activity in these camps; and all of them have testified to the great humanitarian undertaking by the Pakistan government and the enormous economic, administrative and political strains this has imposed on this country.

Considering the grave situation created by Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, the issue had been taken up by the United Nations, reflecting global concern at an action which threatened the collapse of the international system, and was described by the then U.S. President Jimmy Carter as the "greatest threat to peace since World War II". A Soviet veto at the Security Council killed a resolution deploring the intervention in Afghanistan and calling for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from that occupied country.

The issue then went to the General Assembly, which adopted — with 104 votes in favor, 18 against and 18 abstentions — a resolution sponsored by 24 member-states. It called for "immediate, unconditional and total withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan".

The most recent U.N. General Assembly Resolution — fourth in three years — on the "situation in Afghanistan", demonstrating the grave international concern over the situation in that hapless country and its ominous portents for peace and security in the region, represents the largest possible consensus of the international community on any crucial issue. Aware of the fact that the Afghan crisis cannot be resolved by force of arms, Pakistan called upon the big and small powers to exert "maximum pressure" for the attainment of a comprehensive solution, before it is too late.

How far can the objective outlined in the Afghanistan Resolution be achieved in the post-Brezhnev era, after a "warm meeting" of the new Soviet party leader, Yuri Andropov, with President Zia ul-Haq, and "cold-shouldering" of Bahkr Karmal in Moscow, will be seen in the next few weeks. But obviously, it is not as easy as presumed, because the most critical stage lies ahead to resolve major differences for achieving positive results.

It is possible that the new Soviet leadership may like to discuss the issue with Washington rather than regional powers, and there may be another accord on the respective spheres of influence held by the superpowers in this part of the world. That is why the Pakistan president was right in cautioning against over-optimism at this stage. A solution of the Afghanistan problem is not around the corner yet, as some over-zealous persons may have expressed, but the fact remains that the Afghan problem was brought into his meeting with Andropov by President Zia ul-Haq. It would be quite possible to convince the new leadership in Moscow by protracted negotiations, of the need to agree to a phased withdrawal of their forces, ensuring a peaceful and honorable return of the 3 million refugees to Afghanistan, and with no further turmoil in that country.



AFGHAN FUTURE: As the world body debates the Afghan crisis, these innocent Afghan children are spending the formative years of their lives in makeshift refugee camps far away from their homes.

Gifts to United Nations

Works of art with a Confucian twist

By Anthony Goodman

UNITED NATIONS (R) — A tapestry of the Great Wall of China, and a replica of the world's oldest known peace treaty are among several gifts donated over the years to the United Nations.

Presented by governments as well as by private groups and individuals, they decorate the chambers, lounges, corridors and grounds of the international complex in New York.

Often there is a story behind the gifts, or a political message was intended by the donor. The United States was making a statement about its prowess in space when it presented a four-ounce moon rock on a small United Nations flag carried by the Apollo astronauts during the first moon landing in 1969.

In a more utilitarian vein, an ornamental iron fence, in the U.N. grounds was donated

by the city of New York, and a memorial stairway and flagstaff by New York State.

Hanging in the public lobby of the General Assembly building is a model of *Sputnik*, the first unmanned satellite, which the Soviet Union presented as a reminder of its own achievement in 1957 in launching the "space race."

Another Soviet gift is a large bronze sculpture, "we shall beat our swords into Plow shares," by artist Vgny Vuchetich.

In 1974, China presented a huge 32 feet by 16 feet tapestry depicting the Great Wall, which now hangs in the main delegates' lounge. Political pundits at the time interpreted the 600-pound tapestry as bearing the implied message, "hostile powers, keep out."

China also gave the U.N. an intricate ivory carving of the Chengtu-Kunming Railway, which links the provinces of Szechwan and

Yunnan. But before either gift was handed over, the U.N. was obliged to take down a green marble plaque bearing a carved quotation from the *Dialogues of Confucius* in the calligraphy of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic.

The plaque, consigned to a basement store room, had been presented to the U.N. by the government of Nationalist China in 1968, about three years before it was expelled from the U.N. and its seat given to Peking. The quotation set forth Confucian concept of *Ta Tung* — a world commonwealth in which mutual confidence and neighborliness prevail and all are assured an abundant life.

One of the most recent acquisitions, unveiled last September, was a work titled "Reclining Figure," the gift of British sculptor Henry Moore.

Among the best-known art works is a stained glass panel by Marc Chagall that commemorates the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and 15 others who died with him in a plane crash in Africa in 1961. The panel, in dark blue, went on display in 1964, a gift of the U.N. staff and the artist. It stands about 15 feet high and 12 feet wide and depicts the themes of peace and man.

Other gifts to the world organization include polished oak paneling and furnishings donated by Britain for a small conference room, and interior decoration provided by West Germany for a lounge near the Security Council chamber.

A "peace bell" and pagoda, donated by the United Nations Association of Japan, stands just outside the U.N. conference building. Poland's gifts include a granite bust of the astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, by artists Alphonse Karmy and Z. Dobniak.

Perhaps as a reminder of its traditional clockmaking skills, Switzerland, which has observer status at the U.N., presented a world clock, designed and built by Derby of Neuchâtel.

Iran gave a Persian carpet, used as a wall hanging in the General Assembly building, and a clay tablet inscribed with the "Edict of Cyrus," an ancient declaration of human rights made by Cyrus the Great after the capture of Babylon.

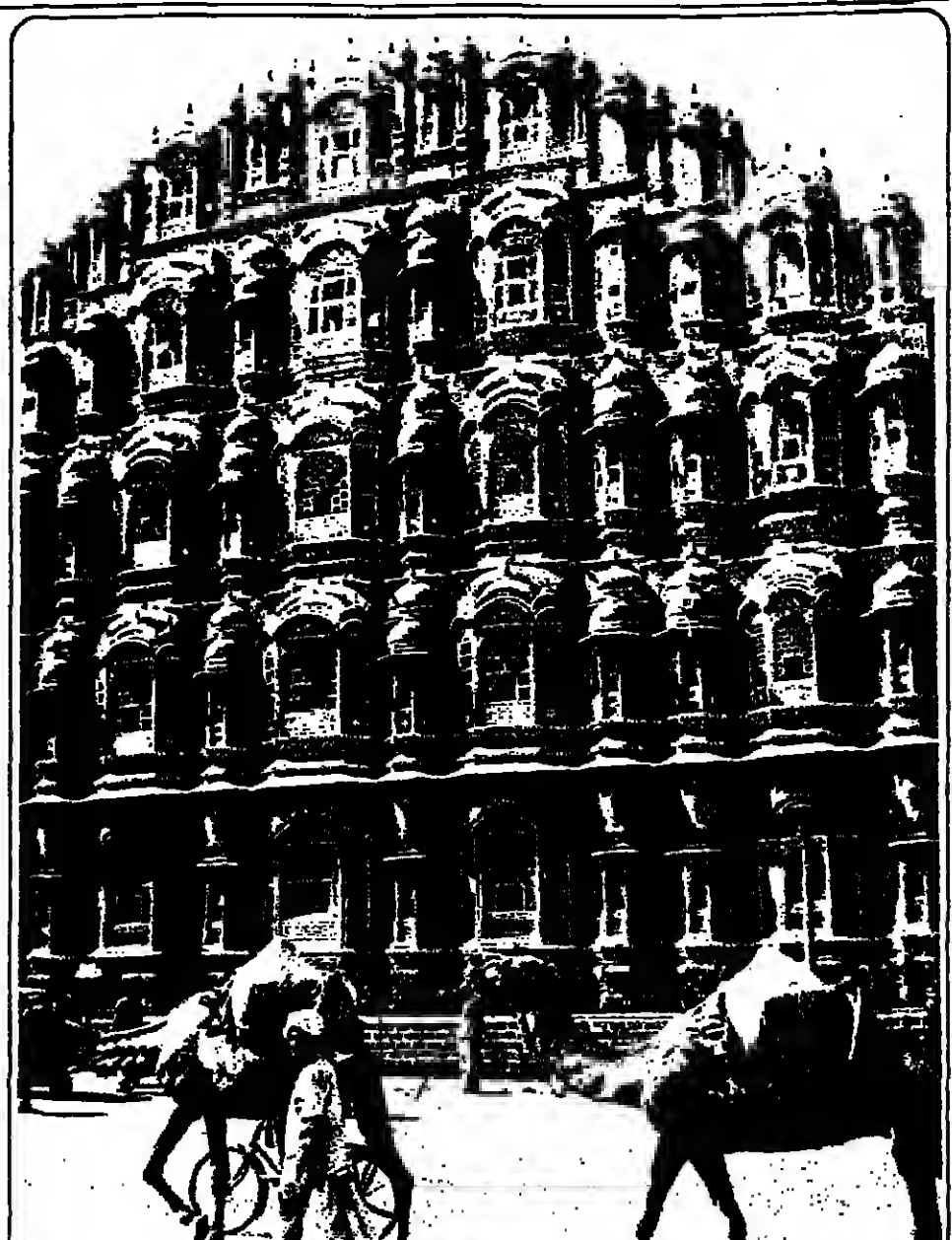
One of the most graceful works of art seen every day by delegates on their way to the main lounge is a Nigerian bronze sculpture titled "Anyanwu" ("Sun") by Ben Enwonwu. Presented in 1966, it stands six feet 10 inches high and depicts a woman clad in the regalia of Royal Benin, an ancient kingdom now part of Nigeria.

The Latin American group of states some 10 years ago presented the U.N. with a marble plaque honoring Benito Juarez, the 19th Century president of Mexico. Cyprus is represented by an amphora, or narrow-necked jar, dating to 700-600 B.C. Nearby is a copper has relief replica of a treaty concluded in 1269 B.C. — the earliest peace treaty the text of which is known to have survived. The replica was donated by Turkey in 1970.

The pact pledges eternal friendship, lasting peace, territorial integrity, non-aggression, extradition and mutual help — all concepts that diplomats are grappling with more than three millennia later.



POPULAR PAIR: One of the top favorite showbusiness acts in Britain these days is ventriloquist Keith Harris and his unique puppet bird Orville. This picture of the pair was taken at a recording studio in London where they have been busy making a new record.



PINK CITY: A view of the Hawa Mahal (Palace of the Wind) in the "Pink City" of Jaipur. Historically one of the most important in India, this city has always attracted film-makers and tourists.

Another film-maker goes East to India

By Alexander Thomson

NEW DELHI (LOS) — Filming of *The Far Pavilions*, the best seller by M.M. Kaye which has been called the "Gone with the Wind of India," begins this week in the poverty-stricken Indian state of Rajasthan with a remarkable re-enactment of a Rajput royal wedding in and around the "pink city" of Jaipur, one of the most historic cities in the subcontinent.

Nearly a thousand extras have been hired, along with elephants, camels and horses. Dressing and jewelling them has, for the past two months, created a sizable cottage industry based at the Raj Mahal Palace, a former residence of the Maharajah of Jaipur which has been taken over by the British unit making the film.

The costumes, on which the maharajah's family and the city's museum have been closely consulted, could cost nearly \$1 million alone, with some outfits costing several thousand dollars each.

Craftsmen are recreating, again in fine detail, Rajput armor, elephant howdahs, jewelry and cannon, for the most elaborate costume drama ever made by a Western company in India.

It is an attempt by the Goldcrest Company to repeat their successes with *Gandhi* and *Chariots of Fire*, and they have chosen as the star Ben Cross, whose performance in *Chariots* was widely acclaimed. He plays Ashley Pelham Martin, a young subaltern in the Guides Cavalry, born in India during the Mutiny, who falls in love with a Rajput princess.

The princess is played by a young American, Amy Irving, a relative newcomer who starred opposite Richard Dreyfus in *The Competition*.

Her choice, largely dictated by the film's American backers, Home Box Office, a cable television company, has upset some Indians who feel the director, Peter Duffy, had a wealth of talent to choose from among young Indian actresses. Duffy is regarded by some Indian critics as the latest in a long line of "Hollywood colonialists."

According to the well respected Bombay-based producer, Saeed Mirza, "every subject foreign units are dealing with has a colonial hangup — you know showing tea parties, hurra sahibs, and then

saying the black huggie isn't so bad after all."

Another criticism is that foreign units remain cocooned and do not sufficiently plug into the Indian film industry — by far the biggest in the world — while they are here.

Duffy, who confesses to a slight knowledge of India, which he has never visited before, a lack of knowledge he is enthusiastically trying to correct, defends himself on the casting of the film by pointing out that in the book the Rajput princess is in fact a half caste and that the princess' sister, another key role, is being played by Sneh Gupta, an Indian actress, albeit from London.

He also points out that as well as such international stars as Ben Cross, Sir John Gielgud and Omar Sharif, the cast includes many prominent Indian actors, including Sayed Jaffri, who played Patel in *Gandhi*. He is also employing scores of Indian technicians and backup staff.

According to one observer of the Indian film scene, the Bombay producers are suffering from sour grapes and something of an inferiority complex. As the Indian film industry tries to cope with a major recession, India has been discovered by film companies in the West on an unprecedented scale.

The real groundbreaker was *Gandhi*, which showed what could be done. It completed a 26-week schedule only three days behind, and under the hudget, and has been an international success. Other recent films in India include *Heat and Dust*, shot in Hyderabad with Julie Christie, and the recently completed James Bond extravaganza *Octopussy*.

David Lean is in the country with hopes of filming E.M. Forster's *Passage to India*, Spielberg has plans on the subcontinent, and a major serialization of Kipling's *Kim* is expected shortly to begin.

The Indian government is doing all it can, short of direct finance which proved so controversial here with *Gandhi*, to encourage foreign companies. It has loosened up its red tape, eased import and export formalities, and as in the case of *Far Pavilions* and *Octopussy*, whole rural and urban areas have been put at the disposal of film units with assistance from local officials and the police.

Singapore boosting army morale

By Kenneth L. Whiting

SINGAPORE (AP) — Enlisted men don't have to address officers as "Sir." New recruits are no longer made bald by their first army haircut. Reservists are encouraged to use their military rank in civilian life.

These and a number of other steps have been introduced as Singapore tries to improve morale and give more status to those in its armed forces.

In recent years city-sized Singapore has had friendly relations with its two closest neighbors, Indonesia with a population of 150 million and Malaysia with 13 million people. Other senior officials occasionally question the regional ambitions of Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

Military service is compulsory for males and the army has asked privates to stop complaining about their monthly allowance of 30 Singapore dollars (\$42). The per capita income in Singapore in 1981 was 3,671 Singapore dollars (\$ 5,138).

Peacetime armies are seldom popular with citizen-soldiers and concern about low morale is not new. A 1978 book titled *Youth in the Army* reported that many draftees did not understand why they were in the service and wanted only to shed their uniforms as soon as possible.

The book said some were so desperate to

avoid active duty that they chop off their trigger fingers. Former Defense Minister Howe Yoon Chong once lamented that "some conservative elements have continued to hold onto the obsolete concept that good sons do not become soldiers."

This referred to prejudice among some of the country's 76 percent Chinese population who are convinced that good Chinese boys do not join the army. They believe sons should be doctors, lawyers, educators or rich businessmen.

To curb draft dodging, the government recently increased the bond that young men eligible for military service must put up before they go abroad to study — from 50,000 to 75,000 Singapore dollars (\$23,585 to \$35,377).

Jail awaits those who complete their 24 to 36 months of fulltime service but ignore the followup reserve training that is compulsory every year until they are 45.

The army has 35,000 men plus 50,000 reservists. The navy has personnel totaling 3,000 and the air force 4,000. Other paramilitary units include 7,500 police and a home guard of 30,000. Women are not subject to the draft but do serve in non-combat roles.

Singapore is part of a five-power defense agreement with Australia, Britain, Malaysia and New Zealand.

To halt slump in commerce

EEC plans big shift in trade, aid policies

BRUSSELS, Jan. 8 (R) — The European Economic Community is considering proposals for a fundamental shift in developed countries' trade and aid policies toward the Third World with the aim of halting a serious slump in world commerce.

A recently-approved document by the Common Market's executive commission urges a tougher approach toward the faster developing countries, such as South Korea, which should it says, take on more responsibility for their poorer neighbors.

At the same time it calls for a review of international agreements covering commodity prices, and stricter conditions for aid to Third World countries to make it more effective.

Drawn up by development experts, the report outlines a European negotiating stance for a United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) next summer.

It paints a grim picture of trade relations with the Third World, warning of political instability there unless something is done to stop the growing poverty of many developing countries which has been a major factor in the decline in trade levels.

Its proposals, though at this stage sketched out lightly and not yet approved by the 10 community governments, aim to change the pattern of world commerce, community officials say.

The document stresses the need for better international cooperation to overcome the acute economic problems facing developing nations.

Economic recession in industrialized countries, which has led to creeping protection-

Ethiopia to woo investment

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 8 (AFP) — Ethiopia, bedeviled by sluggish economic growth and a mounting balance of payments burden, is planning to open up to foreign investors, head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam has said here.

Such a policy was becoming increasingly "necessary" as the country moved to exploit its abundant natural resources, expand its markets and acquire modern technology, he said in a major report to the second congress of the country's nascent political party (COPWE).

Lt. Col. Mengistu added that measures must be taken to create the necessary machinery to attract foreign capital from those "who on the basis of common interests are willing to contribute in the economic development of our country".

But the Ethiopian leader warned that legal safeguards would have to be considered to ensure that Ethiopia maintained controlling interest in any type of cooperation to avoid becoming "an appendage of the capitalist world".

His statement seemed to suggest that Marxist Ethiopia was now ready to open up to investors from the West, for the first time since the revolution that toppled emperor Haile Selassie eight years ago.

Lt. Col. Mengistu did not specify in what areas foreign capital would be welcome but well-informed sources say the mining sector would be Ethiopia's priority.

Lt. Col. Mengistu's suggestion came at the

Italy okays austerity steps

ROME, Jan. 8 (R) — Italy's center-right coalition government has approved harsh new austerity measures despite a wave of worker protests that swept the country Friday.

The cabinet of Christian Democratic Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani Friday night voted through a series of decrees that will mean Italians must pay more for health care and insurance.

Trade unions, politicians and employers, meanwhile, were taking stock of Friday's worker demonstrations against the cuts. The outbursts were some of the angriest to hit Italy for years.

In Naples, Florence and other cities, thousands occupied the railway stations and blocked traffic while chanting slogans against Fanfani and his economic policies.

The government's policies have already meant higher fares and prices for a range of public services and utilities. "The politicians can go by car but the people have to get on the bus," one Roman said as he boarded a bus, on which the fare had just been doubled, to go to Fiumicino airport Friday night.

S. Africa reels under drought

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 8 (AFP) — South Africa is experiencing the worst drought since 1915, and many farmers are facing ruin.

The whole of the country is affected by the lack of rain, which failed to arrive in September as usual, but the north, notably eastern Transvaal province, is worst hit.

Many crops, especially cotton, have been

Argentina to replace peso with new currency

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 8 (R) — The Argentine government announced that it will replace the heavily inflated peso with a new currency by June 30.

The new currency, also called the peso, will be worth 10,000 units of the old money, a government decree said. Three-figure inflation and a series of devaluations have sent the peso's value plunging from 2,000 to 49,000 to the dollar over the past two years.

The move is aimed at restoring order to economics and accountancy, dispensing with the flood of zeros which have obscured balance sheets and even caused computers to break down.

The new peso will be subdivided into 100 centavos and a number of new coins and notes will be issued, government officials said.

Tanker demand declines in Gulf areas

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AFP) — The tanker market adopted a wait-and-see attitude this week while awaiting the outcome of the various important meetings regarding possible changes in crude oil prices and/or production.

The Gulf oil producing countries are scheduled to meet again on Jan. 15, while the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meeting has been slated for Jakarta in early February.

But without any discernible increase in demand, there is unlikely to be much change in the market soon, shipbrokers said.

Iranian ports were much quieter than recently but they still took the majority of fixtures of large vessels. Smaller vessels out of other loading areas found more tankers for both dirty and clean fixtures.

But there remains an over-abundance of very large and ultra-large crude carriers with little prospect of employment.

The Mediterranean was well represented in both dirty and clean fixtures. But there was little to report from West Africa, which was active recently. And loadings out of Indonesia and Singapore were scarce.

Business in the Caribbean picked up after a slow start, although cargoes to the U.S. Atlantic and U.S. Gulf ports were scarce.

Wall Street Stock market boom buoys hopes of analysts

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) — The stock market's strong start in 1983 has delighted those analysts who believe the behavior of stock prices in January is a likely portent of things to come.

The so-called January barometer, as defined by investment adviser Yale Hirsch, holds that "as January goes, so goes the rest of the year."

"January followers can often get a glimpse of what lies ahead by watching the market's action during the first five trading days of the month," Hirsch says in his annual stock trader's almanac.

In those first five days this year, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 29.53 to a record high of 1,076.07. That put the average almost exactly 300 points above where it stood last Aug. 12.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.64 to 83.67, and the American stock exchange market value index was up 21.86 at 362.46. Big Board volume averaged 97.34 million shares a day, up from 55.32 million in the last week of the old year.

Like any other purported indicator of the market's future, the January barometer has its skeptics and critics. Whatever predictive qualities it may seem to have had in the past, they argue, could well be no more than coincidence.

They are also quick to point out that stock prices declined last January, falling to signal the powerful rally that began in late summer and is still rolling.

But whether they subscribe to the formula or not, most followers of the market agree that stock prices continue to send out positive signals about the nation's economic future.

Lately other indicators that forecasters rely on have been transmitting similar messages in increasing numbers. The government's index designed to detect future economic trends has risen in seven of the last eight months.

Housing, the traditional leader of upswings in the economy, is in considerably better shape than it was a year ago. And lately, prices of key commodities like copper have begun moving up, suggesting better times at hand for some of the country's depressed basic industries.

But a couple of important questions still trouble analysts as they watch the stock market's rise. One is the seemingly intractable problem of the huge and widening U.S. government budget deficit.

"Among possible solutions, we expect new revenue-raising options to surface...including an oil-import tariff or a value-added tax," said Lee Idelman, direc-

tor of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in a market commentary.

"Yet it will not be easy to feed 57 freshmen Democrat congressmen into the equation and reach consensus decisions quickly. Some...very hard decisions will have to be reached in the coming six months, lest the credit markets become unduly alarmed, thereby upsetting recovery hopes."

Another source of misgivings is the much-publicized debt problems of countries such as Argentina, Brazil and Mexico. In their dealings with several of the "super-debtors," bankers are being forced to extend new credit to enable the borrowers to pay interest due on existing loans, notes Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities.

"It's no way to run a world financial system, but it is the only way to avoid a financial meltdown," Yardeni said. "How long can this go on? A worldwide economic recovery better be under way by spring. Otherwise, we fear the worst."

"Fortunately, we aren't the only ones worrying," he added. Among other parties, the Federal Reserve has evinced a keen interest in the situation, said Yardeni. "That's why the U.S. discount rate will continue to fall until a worldwide recovery takes hold."

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MS Memory: Casio's unique Music Setter reads specially bar-coded musical scores and memorizes musical pitch, length and chord.

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Manual Memory: Original compositions and favorite melodies input with 5 program keys and the keyboard.

Musical pitch, length and chord be memorized. Even long, stylistically complex pieces can be simply entered into memory. 345 pitch steps and 201 chord steps can be input.

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Automatic Melody Performance: Performance of memorized melodies along with genuine rhythm and bass accompaniment at one touch of a key.

With this capability, practice improvisational ad libbing on the melody keyboard in "Plus One" performance.

Melody Guide: Even if you can't read music, you'll be playing in no time at all.

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By pressing the One-Key Play key, memorized notes can be simply played together with rhythm and bass accompaniment.

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Casio Chord: For chord, bass and arpeggio accompaniment linked to rhythms with one finger.

With Casiotone 701's accompaniment keyboard (left 2 octaves), press one note, the basic sound, as the major chord, the next key to the right for the minor chord, and still another key for the 7th chord. When you play matching the rhythm, bass notes sound automatically. And you can add arpeggio to the accompaniment pattern.

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18 lamps over the accompaniment keyboard mark the chord names: for example, "A" lamp and "maj7" lamp light up to indicate "A major 7". A thoughtful convenience letting anyone read the chord at a glance.

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Enjoy the full scope, from acoustic instruments such as piano to electronic sounds. With a 5-octave range and 8-note polyphony, chord performance is yours to choose.

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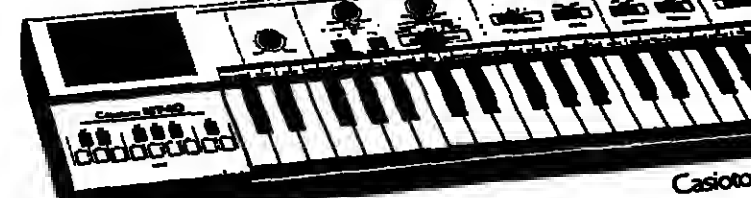
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مركز النشر

'Self-sufficient & growing'

Don't underestimate Soviet economy--CIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (R) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) warned Saturday that it would be wrong for Western policymakers to underestimate Soviet economic strength.

The caution was contained in previously secret CIA testimony to the joint economic committee of Congress made public Saturday. "We do not consider an economic collapse — a sudden and sustained decline in the Soviet gross national product — even a remote possibility," CIA national intelligence council Chairman Henry Rowen told the committee.

The CIA report was the second in as many weeks to portray the Soviet economy as generally self-sufficient and growing, although at a slower rate than in recent years.

The testimony was requested by Senator William Proxmire, who said the CIA report showed the Soviet Union was "perhaps the most self-reliant industrialized nation."

The views of the CIA's Soviet experts run counter to the publicized Reagan administration perception of the Soviet Union as militarily strong but an economic cripple. Rowen acknowledged an "unusual amount of confusion" in official circles and among the public as to the strengths and weaknesses of

the Soviet Union.

He noted Western observers have pictured the Soviet economy as deteriorating at a time of a rapid defense buildup despite continued Soviet economic growth.

But he did not mention a CIA analysis of the Soviet economy during the 1970s in which the agency predicted Moscow would be a net oil importer, rather than exporter, in the 1980s. In the last two years, the CIA has reversed this position.

Rowen said the CIA felt the Soviet economy would grow at a slow, but positive, rate and predicted a growth of one to two percent "for the foreseeable future."

The Soviet growth rate averaged 4.6 percent annually from 1950 to 1981, compared with a U.S. rate of 3.4 percent a year, according to the CIA.

Since 1978, however, there has been a steady slowdown in the Soviet Union's yearly growth with 1981 economic activity rising about 1.5 percent. This pace has paralleled a slowdown in growth rates of Western industrial countries.

The Soviet slowdown reflects four consecutive poor harvests but the CIA noted industrial performance had also been slack.

Honor OPEC pact -- Kuwait

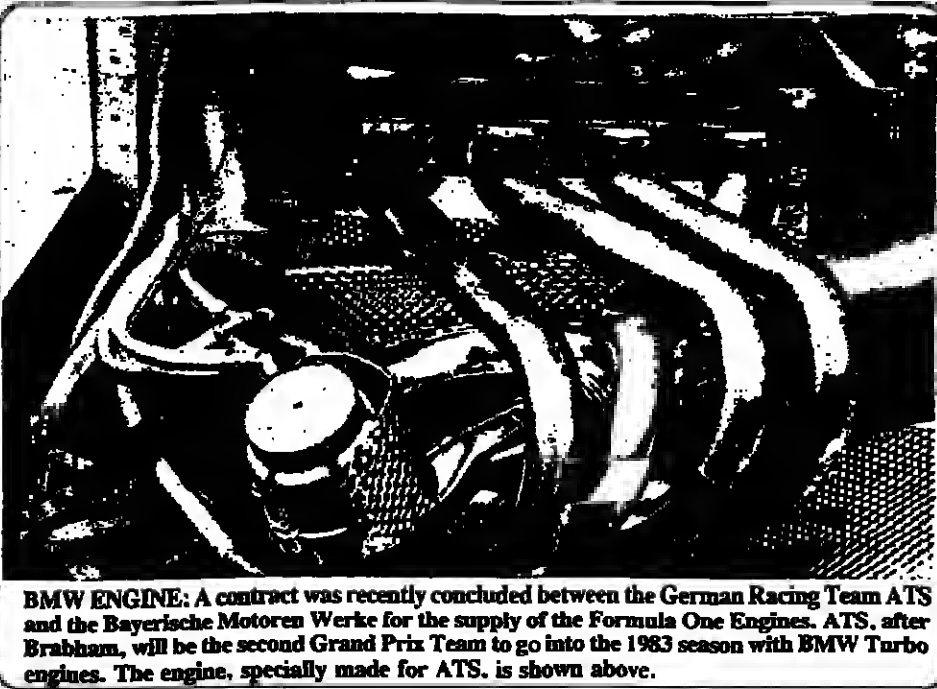
KUWAIT, Jan. 8 (AP) — Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister appealed Saturday to the member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to accept a binding agreement on production and pricing.

The appeal was made in a special statement by Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, distributed by the Kuwaiti news agency, calling on OPEC's states to "thwart the efforts of those who strive to shake and weaken the organization."

The statement affirmed that Kuwait was "committed to the policies and decisions of OPEC, and keen on consolidating the organization to safeguard the interests of OPEC countries and their peoples."

Meanwhile, Kuwait's Finance Minister Abdul-Latif Al-Hamad said the country's economy was going through a period of stagnation and that Kuwait was certain to suffer its second consecutive current accounts budget deficit in fiscal 1983-1984. Kuwait sustained a budget deficit of \$1.1 billion in the current fiscal year.

Al-Hamad attributed the stagnation to not only the recent stock exchange crash in Kuwait but also the global economic conditions in general and, specifically, significant and economic developments in the Gulf region itself. He did not elaborate.



BMW ENGINE: A contract was recently concluded between the German Racing Team ATS and the Bayerische Motoren Werke for the supply of the Formula One Engines. ATS, after Brabham, will be the second Grand Prix Team to go into the 1983 season with BMW Turbo engines. The engine, specially made for ATS, is shown above.

Despite rise in joblessness

U.S. foresees economic upturn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (R) — The Reagan administration, faced with the highest U.S. jobless rate in 42 years, is confidently predicting that America's battered economy will begin to recover this year and continue to grow for most of the decade.

The Labor Department Friday announced that another 130,000 Americans lost their jobs in December, pushing the total to more than 12 million and the unemployment rate up to 10.8 percent, its highest level since 1940. The department said revised figures showed the November rate was 10.7 percent, originally reported as 10.8 percent.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes later released the administration's official economic forecast, which would not normally have been made public until President Reagan unveiled his budget on Jan. 31.

Speakes said that he acted to counteract "misleading... gloom and doom" economic predictions appearing in the press lately. Administration forecasters expect economic growth of three percent next year followed by four percent annually until 1988, he said.

The administration's forecast, at least for next year, is roughly in line with what many private economists anticipate. Many think

that the recovery will begin this spring, but will be very weak initially.

Administration forecasts show the rate of unemployment rising from December's 10.8 percent to 11 percent in the first half of this year and falling only slightly to 10.6 percent by year's end. The forecast is in line with expectations of most private analysts, although a small number of forecasters are beginning to say the rebound could be stronger than expected.

Many analysts say the severity of the recession, which began in July 1981 and has endured much longer than even the most pessimistic forecasters initially expected, is largely the result of restrictive monetary policies by the Federal Reserve Board.

In recent months, the U.S. central bank has eased its money policy significantly in an effort to cut interest rates and get a recovery under way. This new policy has boosted confidence on Wall Street and helped spur record strong gains in stock prices.

"The Federal Reserve has been so accommodating in its monetary policies over the last several months that investors now believe the revival in the economy could be both sudden and sharp," says Nonal Metz,

U.K. fines Dane \$48,000

NORTH SHIELDS, England, Jan. 8 (AFP) — Danish fishing tycoon and Euro-parliamentarian Kent Kirk was fined 30,000 pounds (\$48,000) for fishing illegally within Britain's 12-mile limit.

The court in this northern port said Kirk had made a "flagrant and deliberate breach" of British law and rejected his request that the case be referred to the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg. "Kirk's behavior" entered "British" waters deliberately in an attempt to challenge Britain's newly-introduced national fishing regulations following Denmark's rejection of a European Economic Community

common fisheries policy.

Although it was boarded by the royal navy after catching only one sprat, Kirk claimed victory and invited the officers to lunch. In court Kirk repeated his view that the British regulations were illegal under EEC agreements.

Denmark regards its fishing industry as being of particular importance. Although the government favored acceptance of the policy, a parliamentary committee compelled rejection to support of demands for Danish fishermen to be able to catch mackerel off the west coast of Scotland and fish around the Orkney and Shetland Islands.

Financial Roundup

Dollar closes on weak note

By J.H. Hammood

JEDDAH, Jan. 8 — The American currency closed the week on a lower note with major losses reported against the continental and Japanese currencies with the exception of the British pound. Sterling continues to be buoyed by uncertainties over OPEC oil prices as well as long-term questions over Britain's balance of payments position. Sterling closed at the 1.60 level after it had opened at 1.6030 levels in London earlier Friday.

The dollar was badly affected by the news that U.S. unemployment had risen for the month of December over the already peak record unemployment figures for the month of November. December showed a rise to 10.8 percent from the earlier revised figure of 10.7 percent and administration sources are still pessimistic over the immediate prospects of reversing the trend.

The dollar's decline was also helped by the growing realization that U.S. interest rates were on the way down after all and that despite whatever little support the dollar might get on the markets due to falls or expected falls in European rates, the U.S. administration was really serious in its intentions of seeing dollar interest rates down.

Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates closed at under the 8 percent level compared to a record 14 percent levels only a week ago and the expectations are for a minimum 1/2 percent cut in the U.S. discount rate soon.

The latest U.S. weekly money supply figures were hardly noticed by the money markets in this renewed outburst of pessimism. The latest M1 series showed a \$0.5 billion rise reversing last week's trend of a \$2.4 billion fall.

On the money markets, the one-month Eurodollar deposit rate was quoted at around 8 1/2 percent levels in New York but those OBU's — offshore banking units in Bahrain — were quoting even lower at 8 1/2 percent Saturday. The expectations are for rates to open weaker Monday in Europe.

The bullion markets closed on a strong note in New York after a day of thin trading in Europe. Gold closed some \$18 higher over the previous Friday close at \$467 an ounce. Silver prices were also up at \$11.60 compared with \$10.98 the previous Friday. Dealers reported strong buying interest from both the U.S. and Far Eastern markets.

In New York the German mark was up at 2.3350 from 2.3480 levels but the sharpest rises were registered by the Swiss franc and French franc. The Swiss currency rose to 1.9380 from 1.9690 levels while the French franc closed at 6.6290 levels from 6.6850 levels. The Japanese yen was stronger at 228.60 from 231.00 levels.

The local markets opened on a weak and directionless note Saturday with rial deposit rates down by 1/2 percent. The week-fixed is now quoted at around 4 1/4 - 4 1/2 percent and the one-month rate at 5 1/2 - 6 1/2 percent levels.

Tough times ahead for Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8 (R) — Brazil's new economic programs, designed to overcome a foreign currency crisis by cutting public spending and food subsidies, means Brazilians face a tough few years, economists say.

Details of the program were contained in a letter of intent to the International Monetary Fund (IMF), requesting a three-year emergency loan of about \$4.9 billion, and which was published in full by Brazilian newspapers Friday.

Among measures which will hit the ordinary Brazilian are withdrawal of subsidies in oil derivatives, sugar, wheat, steel and transport, while the overall drop in economic activity will increase unemployment, a bank

economist said.

A spokesman for Brazil's leading opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement (PMDB), said: "The measures are recessionary and will increase unemployment."

The program agreed with the IMF as a condition of the loan involves a 20 percent cut in investments by the state sector. Brazil was forced to apply for emergency aid because it could not finance its massive foreign debts.

Brazil needed to borrow around \$18 to \$19 billion abroad in 1982 to cover its financing needs, but foreign banks withdrew from Latin American lending, leaving Brazil strapped for foreign exchange, after Mexico ran out of funds in August.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Ford of Britain is to shed 1,300 jobs at its Halewood plant near Liverpool by the end of April, by means of voluntary resignations and early retirements, the firm announced here. The move had earlier been announced to the 9,700-strong staff following an efficiency probe. The Halewood plant turns out the Ford Escort, Britain's top-selling car.

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Phillips Petroleum Corp., the ninth-largest U.S. oil company, has announced an "amicable" accord for the purchase of another oil company, General American Oil, for \$1.1 billion (\$45 a

share). As a result, Mesa Petroleum, which was aiming at an "unfriendly" takeover of General American, has abandoned its bid. Mesa Petroleum had offered to buy a little more than half of General American's share capital for \$520 million (\$40 a share).

BRASILIA, (AFP) — The 1983 coffee harvest in Brazil will be one of the biggest for 20 years, the president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, McTavio Rainho Neves has forecast. He said first estimates pointed to a 1983-84 total of 29.4 million sacks, representing an increase of 81.5 percent on earlier frost-hit harvests.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Water & Agriculture Ministry	Digging & deepening 5 wells	33/1	500	Jan. 15
	Digging 4 wells	34/1	500	Jan. 15
Interior Ministry, Civil Defense Department	Renovation of civil defense buildings in Taif & Hawiyah	32	500	Jan. 25
Khafji Municipality	Agricultural & lighting maintenance	—	1,000	Feb. 5
Buraidah Municipality	To drain sewage water	—	200	Jan. 29

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

24ST RABI AL AWWAL 1403/8TH JANUARY, 1983

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	Oh Jin	Alfreza	Vehicles	7.1.83
3	Merawi	A.E.T.	Cont./Gen.	5.1.83
4	Lantana	Alfreza	Steel/Pipes/Vahs.	3.1.83
5	Pokkinn	S.N.L.	Timber/Gan.	6.1.83
7	Marazul 1	Altawil	Barley	30.12.82
8	Vaalik	A.	Barley	30.12.82
9	Ibn Abdou	Kanoo	Cont./General	5.1.83
10	Hellenic Seaman	Alpha	Rice/Lube Oil/Gen.	4.1.83
11	Samos Sea	O.C.E.	Reefer	4.1.83
12	Char Ho	Abdallah	Conts/General	31.12.82
14	Alaska II	O.C.E.	Oranges	2.1.83
14	Caribbean	Star	Citrus	1.1.83
15	Universal	—	—	—
16	Shelk Ali	El Hawi	Tiles/Timber/Gen.	31.12.82
17	Maldiva Ambassador	O'Trade	Steel/Gen.	3.1.83
18	Prometheus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	29.12.82
20	Gemini Pioneer	Al-Tawil	Barley	2.1.83
22	Kamatika	Abdallah	Steel Bars	2.1.83
23	Interpirit	Star	Gen./Tiles/Stl	2.1.83
24	Patricia-S	El Hawi	Conts/Gen./Rice	30.12.82
25	Aegis Hellenic	Altawil	Maize/Sorghum	31.12.82
26	Maldiva Noble	O'Trade	Gen./Contra.	2.1.83
27	Atlantic Current	Alfreza	Barley	30.12.82
28	Pulau Nias	Star	Vehicles	4.1.83
30	Aegis Pacific	Alfreza	—	—

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

24.3.1403/8.1.1983 CHANGES OF THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	Elhawinajd	UEP	General	7.1.83
3	Natash	Altawil	Steel/Gen.	29.1.83
5	Apj Priti	O.C.E.	Steel/Gen. Cargo	5.1.83
6	Nediloyd Moji	Kanoo	General	7.1.83
9	Apj Karan	Altawil	Gen/Fertilizer	7.1.83
10	Hoogh Cairn	Kanoo	Gen/Cont	3.1.83
11	Luka Botic	Salte	Sugar	2.1.83
13	Midas Rhein	SEA	Gen/Lumber	29.12.82
14	Cheung Chau	UEP	Matza/Timber	3.1.83
15	Hual Yang	Orri	General	3.1.83
17	Kampos	UEP	Barley	30.12.82
18	Warsak	SEA	General	2.1.83
19	Pelleas	OCE	Gen/Cont.	1.1.83
21	Union Yenbo	OCE	Gen/Cont.	4.1.83
22	Kao Mu	Gosalbi	Gen/Cont.	4.1.83
24	Ocean Legend	Rezyat	Containers	4.1.83
25	Dubai	Kanoo	Gen/Cont.	3.1.83
28	Barber Taif	Barber	Bulk Dartyes	1.1.83
29	Blakh	UEP	Begged Sugar	29.12.82
30	Tamara 11	UEP	—	—

ORRI NAVIGATION LINES

Dammam

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Following vessels are expected to arrive Dammam under our Agency:

VESSEL NAME	E.T.A.	CARGO	FROM
MALDIVA PRIDE	05-01-83	MAIZE	FAR EAST
MEGHNA-29	10-01-83	GENERAL	BOMBAY
MERHABA	10-01-83	GENERAL	BOMBAY
BARBARY	10-01-83	GENERAL	EUROPE
BARBARY for Jubail	12-01-83	GENERAL	EUROPE
MARJAN	15-01-83	GENERAL	BOMBAY
GUJIANG	15-01-83	GENERAL	FAR EAST
SAUDI AMBASSADOR	11-01-83	GENERAL	EUROPE
SAUDI AMBASSADOR	14-01-83	GENERAL	EUROPE

VESSEL NAME	ARRIVED	SAILED	CARGO	FROM
SAUDI JAMAL	23-12-82	28-12-82	GENERAL	EUROPE
NEW LARK	24-12-82	28-12-82	GENERAL	FAR EAST
PANCHABHA-20	24-12-82	24-12-82	GENERAL	BOMBAY
AL-RYADH	28-12-82	05-01-83	GENERAL	KARACHI
SAUDI DAMMAM	27-12-82	29-12-82	GENERAL	EUROPE
SAUDI DAMMAM	30-12-82	03-01-83	GENERAL	EUROPE
For Jubail	—	—	—	—
MALDIVA NOVEL	27-12-82	01-01-83	MAIZE	FAR EAST
PRASHANTI	28-12-82	31-12-82	GENERAL	BOMBAY
NEW PONY	30-12-82	31-12-82	GENERAL	FAR EAST

All consignees having cargoes on above vessels are requested to contact us and to collect delivery order immediately from our office against submission of Original Bill of Lading or Bank Guarantee.

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Applicants for Position 3 should be proven self starts and have both communication and leadership skills and should be MUSLIMS.

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Saudi nationals given preference. All others must have transferable Iqama. Individuals without above need not apply.

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With second half goals

Derby sends Forest reeling

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP) — Veteran former Scottish international Archie Gemmill hit a brilliant second half free-kick to help steer Second Division Derby County to a shock 2-0 victory over Nottingham Forest in an F.A. Cup third round soccer match Saturday.

Gemmill, 35, sank his former club with a curling shot in the 62nd minute and Andy Hill added an insurance goal in the 90th minute.

The game had been billed as a confrontation between former management partners Brian Clough and Peter Taylor and Taylor's Derby team, bottom of Division Two, ousted former European champions Forest, managed by Clough.

Goalscorer Gemmill later limped off injured, but Derby held on for a victory that delighted a near sellout crowd at the Baseball Ground. The result was one of a number of surprises in the 32 third round matches played Saturday in the premier knockout competition in English Soccer.

Non-league Bishop's Stortford recorded the most surprising result. They rallied from 0-2 down to draw 2-2 at Middlesbrough, who are managed by flamboyant Malcolm Allison, and clinched a replay on Tuesday.

Third Division Newport held First Division Everton to a 1-1 draw at Somerton Park and another Third Division side, Sheffield United, held Stoke City goalless.

Second Division Middlesbrough led Bishop's Stortford 2-0 at halftime, both goals coming from Steven Bell, but Richie Bradford then netted twice after the interval. "You had to see it to believe it," said Bishop's

Stortford manager Trevor Harvey. "My lads put everything into this match."

But a number of big clubs, including Cup holders Tottenham, Arsenal, Manchester United and Liverpool made the fourth round at the first attempt.

First Division leaders Liverpool were stunned by Simon Garner's 25th minute at Blackburn but responded magnificently with goals from David Hodgson and Ian Rush within 20 minutes to win 2-1.

A fine second half goal from Mike Hazard gave Cup holders Tottenham a 1-0 win over dogged Southampton at White Hart Lane. Southampton goalkeeper Peter Shilton played superbly, but Tottenham, aiming to win the trophy for the third straight year, had two much class for the visitors.

England winger Steve Coppell gave Manchester United a superb start with a 32nd minute goal against West Ham at Old Trafford and Frank Stapleton wrapped up a comprehensive 2-0 victory with a second half strike.

Arsenal cruised to a 2-1 triumph over Bolton at Highbury. Paul Davis opened the scoring after only five minutes and Graham Rix netted in the second period. Neil Wharmore claimed a late consolation goal for the lowly Second Division club.

Former England midfielder Terry McDermott scored the goal that gave Second Division Newcastle United a 1-1 draw at Brighton, who had taken the lead through Andy Ritchie.

English Soccer results

English F.A. Cup	English F.A. Cup	English F.A. Cup	English F.A. Cup	English F.A. Cup	English F.A. Cup
Arsenal 2	Bolton 1	Sheff United 0	Stoke 0	Sheff United 0	Stoke 0
Blackburn 1	Liverpool 2	Sheff United 0	Rotherham 1	Sheff United 0	Rotherham 1
Brighton 1	Newcastle 1	Sheff United 0	Sheff. Wednesday 0	Sheff United 0	Sheff. Wednesday 0
Bradford 0	Barnsley 1	Sheff United 0	Man. City 0	Sheff United 0	Man. City 0
Cambridge 1	Weymouth 0	Sheff United 0	Aldershot 0	Sheff United 0	Aldershot 0
Cardiff 1	Barnley 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Charlton 2	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Coventry 3	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Crystal Palace 2	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Derby 2	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Anderlecht 1	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Leeds 3	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Leicester 3	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Luton 3	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Man. United 2	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Middlesbrough 0	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Northampton 0	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Norwich 2	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Oldham 0	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Oxford 1	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0
Scunthorpe 0	Worcester 3	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0	Sheff United 0	Walsall 0

McEnroe too impresses

Borg touches peak form to outplay Connors

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the 25-year-old Swede who for most of the last decade was the dominant tennis player in the world, is on his way back. After a one-year hiatus from the game, he marked off a long step on his quest to regain the pinnacle with a 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 victory Friday night over Jimmy Connors in the \$250,000 Lie Challenge of Champions.

In the other Friday match to determine semifinal pairings in the round-robin event, John McEnroe got the maximum from his left-handed service to steamroll Czech Ivan Lendl, 6-3, 6-2.

Saturday night, Borg will meet Lendl, and Connors will oppose McEnroe with the winners advancing into Sunday's finale for the \$100,000 first-place prize money.

"I looked pretty good tonight," said Borg, whose victory was only the second against Connors in six exhibitions since last fall. "This is my best match so far. I'm pleased with everything."

Borg played tenaciously through the sec-

saw, baseline battle that was reminiscent of some of the classic duels the two staged on tennis courts around the world through the 1970s. Besides that, the powerful service of the last few years in evidence Friday night, accounting for eight aces and neutralizing Connors' strength — return of service.

And Connors, the current No. 2-ranked player in the world, was quick to downplay suggestions that Borg's progress can't be measured until he returns to tournament play.

"You just don't get two guys playing a match like this all the time," said Connors, who made the most of the Swede's self-imposed exile from the tour by capturing Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year. "We have the same attitude — no match between us is unimportant."

Borg, displaying the arsenal of passing shots that always marked his game, used service breaks in the sixth and final game of the opening set for a 6-4 decision. But Connors appeared to take the measure of Borg's serve

U.S. starts on winning note

LENINGRAD, Jan. 8 (APF) — The United States beat the Soviet Union Second team 2-1 here Saturday in an International Junior Indoor Football Tournament organized in memory of Valentine Granatkin, first vice-president of the International Football Federation.

Lane Kenworthy and Jorge Jelovac scored for the United States. Serguei Savtchenko replied for the host country.

In another tie France beat West Germany 5-2 with two goals each from Laurent Fourrier and Pascal Guillon. Thierry Fournier was the other French scorer.

Meanwhile, it was learnt in Brazil that Carlos Alberto Torres was to travel to New York Saturday night to discuss the purchase of Flamengo center-forward Nunes by the Cosmos.

Pakistan romps home despite Gavaskar's gallant performance

FAISALABAD, Jan. 8 (APF) — Pakistan won a 10-wicket victory in the third cricket Test against India to gain a 2-0 lead in the current six-Test series.

Needing 99 runs to avoid an innings defeat the Indians managed to make up the deficit, but were all out after tea for 286 runs in their second innings, leaving Pakistan only seven runs to earn a well-deserved victory.

Pakistan openers Mohsin Khan (8) and Mudassar Nazar (2) scored the required runs without any loss. Mohsin Khan got the winning stroke by hitting Dilip Vengasarkar for four runs.

India's satisfactory first innings total of 373 runs was overshadowed by Pakistan's massive first innings total of 652.

Pakistan captain Imran Khan, who scored 117 runs and captured 11 wickets for 182 runs, was declared the man of the match. Imran also won the man of the match award in the second Test at Karachi last month, which Pakistan won by an innings and 86 runs. The first Test at Lahore was drawn.

India resumed their second innings at the overnight score of 181 for the three. Sunil Gavaskar (not out 78) and Mohinder Amarnath (not out 74) played with caution and determination to the pace bowlings of Imran Khan and Sarfraz Nawaz. However, at the total of 193 Mohinder Amarnath failed to offer a stroke to an in-swinging from Imran Khan and was lbw for 78 runs.

Mohinder's father Lala Amarnath, a former Indian Test skipper, sitting in the commentator's box of Pakistan Television later questioned the lbw decision of umpire Mahboob Shah, describing it as "very debatable."

Next man Sandeep Patil never settled

Gregor leading

WEST GERMANY, Jan. 8 (APF) — Gregor Braun of West Germany and Dutchman Rene Pijnen were still in the lead of the Bremen Six Days Cycling Race Saturday at the end of the second night.

Potter, Mandlikova bite the dust

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova beat Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova 6-2, 6-1 Friday to join No. 2 seed Andrea Jaeger, sixth-seeded Sylvia Hanika and unheralded Mary Lou Piatek in the semifinals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Washington.

Navratilova, the world's top ranked women's tennis player and the defending Washington champion, cruised by the 17-year-old Sukova. In other matches Friday,

and he and Gunthardt then went on to take the tie break.

"We are hoping this result will be a happy omen for us," said Taroczy. "Last year we beat Kevin Curren and Steve Denton on a fifth set tiebreak to finish first in our group and we went on to beat them again in the final."

Gottfried and Ramirez, titlists in 1975 and 1980, will be in a different semifinal to Gunthardt and Taroczy and the two teams could well meet in the final.

Eight pairs are competing in the tournament, which this year has reverted to London after being contested in Birmingham in 1981. The winners of Sunday's final will collect \$72,000, with the runners-up taking \$36,000.

down to the Pakistan pace attack and was cleaned bowled by Imran Khan for only six runs, with the Indian total dipping to 201 for five.

Imran Khan took himself off after a marathon spell of one hour 35 minutes. He was too tired to bowl when the new ball was taken a few minutes before lunch interval.

Medium pacers Sarfraz Nawaz and Sikandar Bakht were entrusted with the new ball. The former succeeded in tempting newcomer Kapil Dev to hook a bouncer which was taken at deep-leg by Sikandar Bakht. Thus Kapil Dev lost his wicket for 16 runs and the Indian hopes of forcing a draw faded.

Despite the wickets tumbling at regular intervals at the other end, the Indian skipper held on to his end and went on to score an unbeaten 127.

Besides Imran, who had figures of five for 82, the other Pakistani pacemen Sarfraz Nawaz grabbed four for 79 with Sikandar Bakht claiming the other.

Score-board

India (1st innings)	372
Pakistan (1st innings)	652
Imran (2nd innings)	117
S. Gavaskar (not out)	79
Arun Lal & Zahoor & Sarfraz	123
D. Vengasarkar lbw Imran	9
G. Vishwanath c and b Sarfraz	1
M. Amarnath lbw Imran Khan	78
S. Patil & Imran Khan	74
Kapil Dev c Bakht & Sarfraz	16
S. Kimrasi c Bari & Bakht	6
Mahmud Lal lbw Sarfraz	10
Maheshwar Singh lbw Imran	10
D. Doshi & Imran	2
Extras	24
Total	286
Fall of wickets: 1-27, 2-28, 3-48, 4-193, 5-201, 6-227, 7-236, 8-261, 9-282.	
Bowling: Imran Khan 30.5-12-82-5; Sarfraz Nawaz 33-11-78-4; Mohinder Amarnath 11-5-27-0; Abdul Qadir 11-1-33-0; Sikandar Bakht 9-3-41-1.	
Pakistan (2nd innings)	8
Mohsin Khan (not out)	8
Mudassar Nazar (not out)	2
Extras	0
Total (for no loss)	10
Bowling: Arun Lal 1-0-2-0; Vengasarkar 1-0-8-0.	

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With Mickey Johnson at best

Bulls head straight into the Nets

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) — The youthful New Jersey Nets have reeled off eight consecutive victories and coach Larry Brown says his players have learned to believe in themselves.

The Nets, playing in Chicago Friday night, defeated the Bulls 111-98 behind Mickey Johnson's season-high 25 points and the 17-point scoring of both Chris Birdsong and Buck Williams.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, Philadelphia beat Washington 106-89; Phoenix slipped past Indiana 108-101; Atlanta beat Dallas 110-102; Boston triumphed over San Antonio 116-113; Kansas City beat Utah 139-117; Milwaukee beat Detroit 109-92; and Denver beat Houston 125-97.

The victory by New Jersey, its 15th in its last 19 games, solidified the Nets' hold on third place in the Atlantic Division, trailing Philadelphia and Boston. The Nets were 13-13 when the winning string began.

"The reason we are winning is that we are not only playing great defense, but we have been able to control the game with great hot selection," Brown explained. "We have a group of dedicated kids who, in spite of adversity, think they are almost unbeatable sometimes."

Birdsong said, "The key tonight," he added, "is that we held the Bulls' guards, especially Reggie Theus, to just a few points and we bottled up their inside game so well that we were able to control the ball."

Theus did have 18 points to lead the Bulls, but they still fell for the fifth time in their last six games. Johnson, starting the last two games at forward because of an injury to Albert King, has responded with a 41 points, 76ers 106, Bulls 89; Philadelphia raised the NBA's best overall record to 26-5 as Andrew Toney scored 28 points to lead the 76ers to their sixth straight victory.

The 76ers never trailed in winning their



Mickey Johnson...grabs season-high

Paris-Dakar Rally

Jacky Ickx & partner going strong

BORDJ-BOU-MER-DRISS, Algeria, Jan. 8 (AFP) — France's Philippe Vassard on a Honda won his second successive stage in the Paris to Dakar rally Saturday to take the lead in the motorcycle section.

The BMW of former leader, Gaston Rahier of Belgium, broke down just 40 kilo meters out in the tough 429 kilometers special stage in the Algerian Desert between Chebaba and Hassi Del Guebbour Friday.

If the Hondas were in the ascendancy Friday with Bernard Rignot and Gilles Deschamps finishing third together, Yamaha found that bad luck still dogged them with Serge Bacou and Cyril Neveu losing their way and Michel Verel falling heavily and tearing ligaments in his left knee.

Verel was far from down and out after his

experience, however, saying, "I can't walk but I can ride. That's the main thing." But he has one hour 21 minutes to make up on the leader if he wants to get back into contention.

Belgium endurance specialist Jacky Ickx, and French actor Claude Brasseur as co-driver, continued to stretch his overall lead with yet another stage win Friday. For the third time Ickx in his Mercedes not only out-drove his direct rivals but beat the fastest motorcycles taking four hours as opposed to leading motorcyclist Vassard's four hours 18 minutes.

The Rally continues Saturday with a 320-kilometer stage to Illizi on soft sand and on a track which is inclined to melt away ahead of you.

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ninth game in the last 111 outings. Toney scored eight of Philadelphia's first 10 points to help the 76ers to a quick 10-2 lead, and the Bulls never came closer than four points the rest of the way.

Julius Erving had 23 points and Moses Malone 22 for the winners, while Washington got 25 points from Jeff Ruland and 23 from Greg Ballard.

Suns 108, Pacers 101: Maurice Lucas and Dennis Johnson scored 18 points apiece to lead a balanced Phoenix scoring attack as the Suns won their ninth game in the last 11 tries. Walter Davis and Larry Nance added 16 points apiece, while Kyle Macy chipped in with 14 points for Phoenix.

Butch Carter topped the Pacers with a career high 24 points, rookie Clark Kellogg added 22 and Billy Knight came off the bench to score 19. The Suns held a 100-99 lead with one minute left in the game, but outscored the Pacers 8-2 down the stretch. Johnson tied the game for Phoenix, hitting four free throws in the final 30 seconds.

Hawks 110, Mavericks 102: Dan Roundfield scored 32 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in leading Atlanta's triumph. It was the Mavericks' sixth loss in their last seven games.

Atlanta, which pulled away in the fourth quarter, got 18 points from Eddie Johnson. Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 28 points and Rolando Blackman added 20.

Celtics 116, Spurs 113: Cedric Maxwell scored 11 of Boston's last 12 points to pace the Celtics to their fourth straight victory, all of them on the road. Maxwell's three-point play with 2:21 to play gave Boston a 113-119 edge.

Larry Bird scored 25 points, while Maxwell and Quinn Buckner added 20 each for Boston. Artis Gilmore scored 25, Mike Mitchell 23 and Gene Banks 20 for San Antonio.

Kings 139, Jazz 117: Forward Eddie Johnson scored a game-high 34 points and guard Ray Williams added 27 points and 14 assists to power the Kings' victory.

Kansas City turned the game into a rout in the third period by scoring 14 consecutive points in a two-minute span. Johnson scored 18 points and Williams 16 to account for 34 of the team's 44 points in the period. Guard Darrell Griffith topped Utah with 27 points.

Bucks 109, Pistons 92: Milwaukee, with Marques Johnson and Sidney Moncrief scoring 23 points apiece, rolled to an easy victory. Johnson made eight of 10 shots and totaled 17 points as the Bucks opened a 30-17 lead after one quarter and ran the margin to 72-47 in the third quarter.

Edgar Jones led Detroit with 17 points. Forward Steve Vix, seeing his first action for Milwaukee since suffering an ankle sprain Dec. 5, scored seven points, but Dave Cowens of the Bucks left the game with a strained left arch late in the first quarter and did not return.

Nuggets 125, Rockets 97: Denver's Kiki Vandeweghe scored 28 points and, for the first time in 79 home games, the Nuggets held an opponent under 100 points as they routed the hapless Rockets.

Vandeweghe has averaged 33.3 points last 11 games. Houston, which played without injured veterans Elvin Hayes and Calvin Murphy, lost for the 15th time in its last 17 tries. Billy McKinney added 19 points for Denver. James Bailey paced the Rockets with 23.

In U.S. International meet

Kostoff splashes to world best mark

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Jan. 8 (AP) — Jeff Kostoff, a 17-year-old American, recorded a world's best time of seven minutes, 44.53 seconds Friday in winning the men's 800-meter freestyle race at the 1983 U.S. Swimming International Championships.

Kostoff's time was more than three seconds faster than the previous best recorded by Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union last month. However, Kostoff's time will not be recognized as an official world mark since it was recorded in a short course 25-meter pool. World marks can only be set in a 50-meter pool.

Darjan Petric of Yugoslavia, a bronze medalist in the 1,500 freestyle at last year's world championships, finished second to Kostoff after leading for most of the race. Petric's time was only a half second off the

time of 7:48.24 recorded by Salnikov on Dec. 19.

Kostoff, the current U.S. champion in the 1,500 freestyle, will be recognized as the American short-course record holder. His time shattered the standard of 7:56 set by Bobby Hackert in April, 1978.

Birgit Meineke of East Germany lowered her world's best in winning the women's 200 freestyle in 1:56.55. She set the mark of 1:56.54 on Dec. 19, 1981. Meineke's winning time also gave the 18-year-old gold medalist in last year's world championships the U.S. Open and American marks. Cynthia Woodhead's time of 1:56.87 has stood the challenge since April 15, 1978.

In the women's 800 freestyle, American swimmers scored a sweep of the top three positions. Sixteen-year-old Tiffany Cohen, the winner of four national titles last year,

was first in 8:23.53, more than two seconds quicker than teammate Marybeth Linzmeier, the current U.S. national champion in the event. Michelle Richardson, 13, the youngest swimmer in the meet, was third.

Ute Geweninger of East Germany took first place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.47 with world record holder Tracy Caulkins scratching from the event after being the second quickest qualifier. r. Caulkins, who has won more U.S. titles than any other swimmer in history with 42, decided to rest for the individual medley race scheduled later Friday night.

American John Moffet took up honors in the men's 110 breaststroke in 1:01.82 with John Ulibarri of the United States finishing second and British native Adrian Moorhouse, currently attending the University of California, taking third.

While Hoch forges ahead

Stadler fails to make cut

TUCSON, Arizona, Jan. 8 (AP) — Scott Hoch matched the course record with a 7-under-par 63 and moved into a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$300,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Hoch, who won the USF-and-G Classic in New Orleans, Louisiana, and two titles in Japan despite a lengthy injury absence last year, compiled a 36-hole total of 130, 10 under par for two trips over the 6,830 yard Randolph Park Municipal Course.

Rookie Joey Rasmussen, playing in his first event as a full-fledged member of the PGA tour, one-putted 10 times on the way to a 64 and advanced to second, a single stroke off the pace at 131. He had a share of the top spot

until he bogeyed the 18th from a bunker.

Defending champion Craig Stadler, the Masters title-holder and 1982 leading money-winner, 3-putted nine times for the two days, shot a second round 75 and failed to qualify for the final 36 holes with a 143 total three over par.

Scott Simpson was third, three strokes back of Rasmussen, at 134. He had a second round 68 in the bright, warm, desert sunshine. Tied at 135, 5 under par, was a group that included first Johnny Miller, Cal Peete, Lanny Wadkins, Keith Fergus and Jay Haas.

Miller, carded a 69 despite a frustrating day on the greens. Wadkins, Peete and Fergus shot a 67 while Haas had a 69. First-round leader Gil Morgan could only return a 71 and slipped back with a 136 aggregate.

Meanwhile, Lee Trevino, troubled by back problems that have limited his appearances on the golf tour, will become a golf commentator for NBC, the U.S. Television Network announced Friday.

Trevino, third leading money winner in the history of the Professional Golfers Association tour, will make his debut at the Bob Hope Desert Classic Jan. 22-23.

An NBC spokesman said that Trevino would work part time, continuing on the tour while working as a commentator.

The Nahisco-Dinah Shore Invitational, richest tournament in women's golf, will become even richer this year. It was announced Friday.

General tournament co-chairmen Robert M. Schaeferle and F. Ross Johnson jointly announced that the purse of this year's event will be \$400,000 and the winner will earn \$55,000.

The purse last year was \$310,000 and winner Sally Little collected \$45,000. The 72-hole tournament will be played March 1-April 3 at the Mission Hills Country Club, which is located near Palm Springs.



Stadler...a bad beginning

Deller seals Wilson's fate

STOKE, England, Jan. 8 (AFP) — Defending champion Jacky Wilson of Scotland crashed out of the World Professional Darts Championships here Friday, beaten in the semifinals by a 23-year-old Englishman, Keith Deller, who had to qualify for the tournament.

Deller, from Ipswich, had said beforehand that his Thursday quarterfinal win over second seed, John Lowe, had been the greatest achievement of his life.

Friday's five sets to three triumph bettered even that. He was always solidly in command

of the match against the 32-year-old Scot, who was bidding to become only the second man to win the world crown twice. The only player to have done that is Eric Bristow, and he's the man Deller faces in the best-of-eleven sets final.

Bristow blitzed his fellow-England international Tony Brown, from Dover, five-one and could not hide his satisfaction after seeing Wilson's defeat. After his own win, he said: "I don't like Wilson and he does not like me. For him to win last year was the worst thing that could have happened to darts."

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Mixed fortunes for Soviets in chess

HASTINGS, England, Jan. 8 (AP) — Soviet Rafael Vaganian has a clear lead with four rounds to go in the Hastings International Chess Tournament. Vaganian defeated James Plaskett of Britain in 40 moves to reach 7 1/2 points in the standings in the ninth round Friday.

The other Soviet player, Vladimir Tukmakov, slipped badly by losing on time with one move to complete against Vladimir Kovacevic of Yugoslavia, suffering his first loss in the tournament.

Mark Tichener of Britain, a last-minute substitute for Soviet defector Igor Ivanov, has

had to make up his missing game on the official rest days but now has five points from eight games.

In an adjourned ninth-round game, Tukmakov has the advantage against fellow-Briton Nigel Short. The grandmaster norm score for this tournament is 8 1/2 points from 13 games, so Tichener is well in the running. Another candidate for this prize is the Yakov Murey, who has six points out of nine games.

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WARNING

KLAUS PENZLER
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Mr. KLAUS PENZLER was working for BBC BROWN, BOVERI & CIE
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 Mr. K. PENZLER left Saudi Arabia on 18-2-1982 on an Exit-Re-Entry Visa,
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arab news Calendar

TV Programs	
Saudi Arabia	7:30 Special Here Come the Parents 8:30 Sweeney Rider 9:21 Dallas Second Thoughts 10:00 News 10:30 Soap/Program Preview 11:15 Arabic Film 12:00 Closes
Bahrain Channel 4	4:00 Opening, Quran 4:15 Religion Talk 4:20 Program Preview 4:25 Cartoons 5:00 Children's Series 5:30 3rd Degree 6:00 Health Program 6:30 Persian My Genie 6:30 Arabic Series 6:30 Arabic News 8:30 Local Interview Program 9:30 Tomorrow's Programs 9:35 Daily Arabic Series 10:25 Enemy at the Door 10:30 Closes
Bahrain Channel 55	6:00 Program Preview 6:05 Big Blue Marble 6:30 Lullaby 7:00 News 7:30 Nobody's Perfect 8:00 Human Journey 8:45 Le Temps Best 9:40 Man and the City, followed by News Summary
Dubai Channel 10	4:30 Holy Quran 4:45 Religious Talk 4:50 Arabic Documentary 6:30 Health Program
Radio Riyadh	Riyadh AM 1224 KHz FM 98 MHz MW 245.08 MHz Dammam AM 1496 KHz
Radio Programs	
Radio Riyadh	1:00 Holy Quran 1:05 Dictionary of Islam 1:15 Variety 1:45 Economic World 1:55 Those were the Days 2:25 30 Minutes Theater 3:00 News 3:20 Youth Welfare 3:30 Don't Miss That 3:40 Book Club 4:00 Closes
Radio Dammam	8:00 Holy Quran 8:05 Ours of Guidance 8:10 Call the Tune 8:55 Radio Magazine 9:30 News 9:50 Focus 10:00 Disco 10:30 Africa Panorama 10:40 Music Festival 11:40 Short Story 11:50 Today's Diary 11:55 News Headlines 12:55 Holy Quran 12:00 Closes
Radio Dammam	1:00 Holy Quran 1:05 Dictionary of Islam 1:15 Variety 1:45 Economic World 1:55 Those were the Days 2:25 30 Minutes Theater 3:00 News 3:20 Youth Welfare 3:30 Don't Miss That 3:40 Book Club 4:00 Closes
Radio Dammam	8:00 Holy Quran 8:05 Ours of Guidance 8:10 Call the Tune 8:55 Radio Magazine 9:30 News 9:50 Focus 10:00 Disco 10:30 Africa Panorama 10:40 Music Festival 11:40 Short Story 11:50 Today's Diary 11:55 News Headlines 12:55 Holy Quran 12:00 Closes

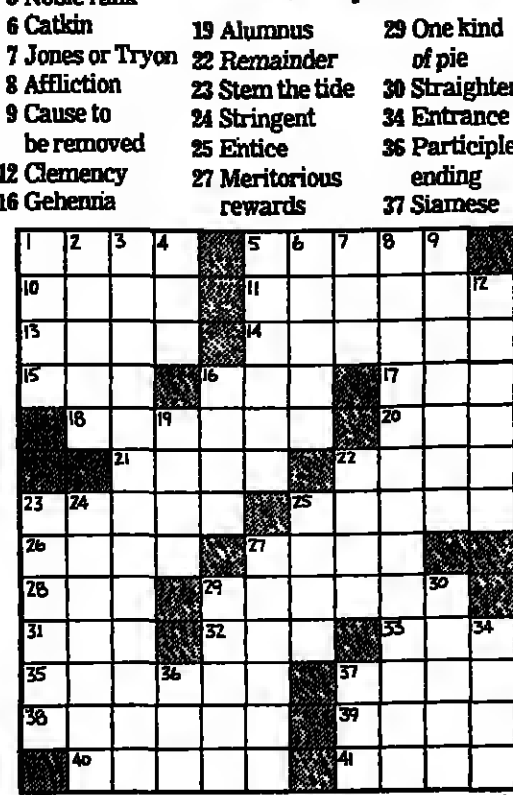
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 Tiff
5 Quantity
10 Ear part
11 Without ethics
13 Bitter herb
14 Do away with
15 letter
16 Sweetheart
17 Skin problem
18 Deputy
20 We (It.)
21 Suburb of Paris
22 Debauch
23 Hackneyed
25 "Waiting for..."
26 Regretted
27 Statue
28 Letter before tee
29 Von Flotow opera
31 Belgian commune
32 Fish
33 Super-annuated
35 Observing
37 Music group
38 Hypnotic
- DOWN**
39 — Domini
40 Brinks
41 Czech river
1 Louver
2 Opposite
3 In the clouds
4 Duffer's need
5 Noble rank
6 Catkin
7 Jones or Tryon
8 Affliction
9 Cause to be removed
12 Clemency
16 Gehenna



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DI BMD ELHREJE LDDMWDRIW,

RD'C SLVF DI NMLD L BIIF,

NRB ERCDLTM. — DSM BLQMDDM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MIND IN MOTION IS LIKE A ROLLING SNOWBALL. — EDWARD O'BLENIS

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Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

The Magic Number Thirteen

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦KQ54

♥532

♦KQ103

♣Q6

WEST

♦108632

♥QJ

♦A

♣J9854

EAST

♦J9

♥K9874

♦A76

♣72

SOUTH

♦A7

♥A106

♦9852

♣AK103

The bidding:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

You don't have to be a great mathematician to be a good card player. All you need is the ability to count to 13.

Consider this deal where West leads the Q-J of hearts, which hold, and shifts to a low spade. It is surely reasonable for declarer to conclude at this stage that West started with two hearts, neither more nor less.

South wins East's jack of spades with the ace and plays a diamond to the queen. East

takes the ace and returns a heart to declarer's ace, West discarding a spade.

When South plays a diamond to the king, West discards a club. Declarer does not actually see West's hand at this point, but it is nonetheless clear that West, who started with exactly two hearts and one diamond, must have had five spades and five clubs, judging from his two discards.

South confirms West's 5-2-1-5 distribution by cashing the K-Q of spades, East showing out. Declarer's proper continuation is now clear-cut. He has an endplay in the making that guarantees four club tricks and the contract.

South cashes the queen of clubs and exits from dummy with a spade, forcing West to win with the ten.

West's last three cards are the J-8-4 of clubs and he is forced to return one to South's A-K-10, putting an end to the battle.

It is true that declarer had to use some arithmetic as the play progressed, but at no point did his calculations go past the number 13.

This process of counting out a hand is extremely profitable if a player is willing to go through the rigmarole of adding or subtracting certain numbers, but it has one serious drawback. It takes all the guess out of the game!

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Rays Believe It or Not!

when fighting over a mare never battle to the death, but attempt to disable each other by BITING THEIR RIVAL'S FRONT LEGS

ZEBRA STALLIONS

ARMED GUARDS PATROL THIS AREA

SIGN

posted on the back nine of the Santa Rita Golf Club in Corona, Arizona

Submitted by Edwin Oser, St. Charles, Ill.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

This is a fortunate day for you in many ways. Invitations for travel and improved relations with friends make for happiness.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll have luck in raising capital for important projects. Discuss joint financial moves with partners. Mix business and pleasure.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Let loved ones take the lead and you'll have a special day. Others want to make you happy. Show your appreciation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Follow up tips regarding new job opportunities. Begin physical fitness programs. Common-sense tactics bring financial gain.LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Sports, hobbies and recreational activities are accented.

Happiness in love may make you altar-bound. Dating proves lucky.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Freelancers should begin new assignments. A family member has good news. Make important decisions about domestic interests.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You'll enjoy personal popularity and enhanced creativity. A heart-to-heart talk leads to happiness in love and greater closeness.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Some extra money could come now or you may make a decision about a major purchase. What you buy will please the family.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Speeches and writing assignments should go well. Your outgoingness attracts benefits. A short trip is pleasurable.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're at peace with yourself and this reflects outwardly. It's a quiet time, but you'll accomplish what you set out to do.

AQUARIUS

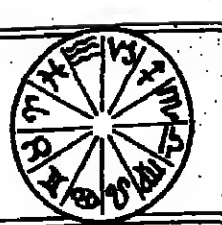
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

If you need a favor, this is a good time to ask for it. Socially, you'll meet with important introductions and luck through others.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You receive encouragement for your ambitions. Be alert for beneficial career developments. Your stock is on the rise.



W

W

W

W

W

W

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PAGE A 16 International الأحد ٢٥ ربيع الأول ١٤٠٣ هـ

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Plea to nonaligned China wants summit seat for Sihanouk

PEKING, Jan. 8 (Agencies) — China has urged nations taking part in a summit of nonaligned nations in India to restore Cambodia's seat and invite Prince Norodom Sihanouk to attend.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman issued the statement after India decided not to invite Sihanouk, president of a coalition fighting the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin regime in Cambodia. China said the seat should be given to the coalition and that Sihanouk should be invited to attend in his right as a founder of the nonaligned movement. "At the last summit conference of nonaligned countries (in Havana), the Democratic Kampuchea seat was unreasonably kept vacant," the ministry stated. "We hope her legitimate seat will be restored at the forthcoming summit... and that Prince Norodom Sihanouk... is fully entitled to attend."

India has not invited Sihanouk or the rival Heng Samrin government to attend the summit. Indian officials say that since the Cambodian seat was declared vacant at the Havana summit, it can be filled only by a decision of the next full summit. India has formally recognized the Heng Samrin regime, but as host of the summit cannot invite either side to attend, Indian diplomats say. The Sihanouk and Heng Samrin factions and their respective foreign allies have also been fighting for Cambodia's seat in the United Nations and other international forums.

In a related development, K.S. Bajpai, director-general of east Asian affairs in India's Department of Foreign Affairs, arrived in Jakarta Saturday to discuss matters concerning the Delhi summit. Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja was scheduled to receive Bajpai Monday, a spokesman said.

He said Indonesia will also touch on the possibility of Prince Norodom Sihanouk participating in the summit. Indonesia as well as the other members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) want India to invite Sihanouk, whether in his capacity as president of the Cambodian coalition government or as one of the nonaligned founding fathers.

ASEAN members — Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia — have sponsored the establishment of the Cambodian coalition government to oppose the Heng Samrin regime in Phnom Penh.

The coalition government, formed in Kuala Lumpur in the middle of last year, elected Sihanouk as its first president. Son Sann of the Cambodian Nationalist faction as its prime minister and Pol Pot of the Khmer Rouge faction as vice president. Mochtar said earlier that Indonesia would do its best to convince India to invite Sihanouk to the summit.

Meanwhile, more than 90 delegations, including 30 foreign ministers, are expected in Managua, Nicaragua, Monday, for a crucial nonaligned meeting focusing on Latin America. The meeting of the nonaligned countries' Coordination Bureau, scheduled to last until Jan. 14, is being held in preparation for the Delhi summit. So far, there is only one item on the agenda of the Managua conference — Latin America, with special emphasis on the situation in Central America.

Diplomats in Havana suggested that delegates will probably pay special attention to the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, the Middle East crisis, Southern Africa and the situation in Southeast Asia, as well as the Western Sahara issue. Argentina, furthermore, which will be represented by its Foreign Minister Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari, will request that the nonaligned movement condemn Britain's "colonial" presence in the Falklands, sources in Buenos Aires reported.

At the bureau's last meeting in Havana in early June, the nonaligned agreed after a long debate on a compromise resolution that merely called for a permanent, peaceful and negotiated settlement of the South Atlantic (Argentine) dispute. The movement stressed that the "Malvinas", as the Falklands are called in Spanish, constitute "an integral part of the Latin American region."

Experts defuse Belfast bomb

BELFAST, Jan. 8 (AP) — Army explosives experts defused a bomb left in a restaurant used by off-duty British soldiers in the Belfast suburb of Crumlin, police said Saturday.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said a young man walked into the restaurant in Crumlin shortly after it opened Friday, placed a satchel on the floor and announced the parcel was set to explode. The man fled and army bomb disposal experts were called to defuse the device. The restaurant is frequented by soldiers from a nearby British Army barracks, but the police spokesman said only the staff was present when the bomb was planted.

The spokesman said the device consisted of

about 12 pounds (5.5 kgs) of explosives about the same size as the Satchel bomb that exploded without any warning last month at Ballykelly's restaurant. That bomb caved in the roof, killing 11 soldiers and six civilians — five of them women — and injuring 65.

The Irish National Liberation Army, a Marxist offshoot of the Irish Republican Army, claimed responsibility for the Ballykelly blast. Police said it was not known who set the bomb Friday.

Both the IRA and INLA, composed largely of Roman Catholics, are fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite the province with the mostly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Hong Kong drug seizures up 75%

HONG KONG, Jan. 8 (AFP) — A bumper harvest in the Golden Triangle and increased supplies from the area resulted in a 75 percent rise in drug seizures in 1982 over the previous year, a top official said Friday.

Last year, police and customs officers seized 560 kilograms of drugs, 40 percent of which was heroin base. Assistant Commissioner of Customs and Excise K.S. Tong said here. "More than 10,000 persons were arrested for drug-taking or trafficking and some 2,000 of them were prosecuted for involvement in serious drug trafficking activities," he said. There was abundant drug supply in Hong Kong despite heightened efforts by law enforcers.

He added, "the increase was mainly due to the bumper harvests in the Golden Triangle the past two years and the expansion of local poppy plantations. During the year, traffickers constantly changed their smuggling routes and tactics to evade detection," he said. "For instance, last February, the customs department for the first time seized large quantities

of drugs from both containerized cargoes and on board a container vessel.

In June, customs officers seized 38 kg of heroin base concealed in a consignment of rice flour from Thailand, he said. Last year, police and customs smashed 13 heroin laboratories in which large quantities of finished products, raw materials, heroin base in liquid form and sophisticated equipment were found. "Liquid heroin base indicates that traffickers are using scientific methods to convert solid heroin base into liquid form to facilitate smuggling," he said.

"There has been a marked increase in marijuanas smuggled in from the Philippines which has become a major supply source of marijuanas to Hong Kong, mostly through cargoes or mail parcels. He added that deep-sea trawlers were once again being used as a tool for smuggling drugs into Hong Kong.

Predicting another bumper crop in the Golden Triangle this year, Tong urged the law enforcers to "keep up your vigilance."

Peking pays homage to Chou En-lai

PEKING, Jan. 8 (AFP) — A poem, seven apples and a wreath of flowers were placed before the monument of the People's heroes Saturday by the residents of Peking in homage to the memory of former Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who died Jan. 8, 1976.

Around the monument, which stands on Tiananmen Square in the heart of the capital, a portrait of Chou En-lai framed in black and two white scarves — the color of mourning in China — were also laid out, as well as several bouquets of flowers with the dedication: "In memory of Chou En-lai — your comrades."

Facing south, seven apples were arranged in an arc, to symbolize the seventh anniversary

sary of his death. Two wreaths assembled by children were also placed against the monument, with ribbons reading: "Dedicated to papa, Premier Chou," and "the children cherish your memory."

A small poem was attached to one of the wreaths, but it was practically impossible to read because of the violent wind blowing and the distance separating the public from the monument. The official press remained discreet on the anniversary of Chou En-lai's death. Only the *Guangming* (brightest) daily published a picture of the former premier on its front page.

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EAGLES: This birdseye view shows the intricate architectural design the singular modernist Coliseum constructed at Hampton, Virginia, U.S. The birds in this case are a pair of F-15 Eagle fighters flying on a patrol mission.

Vogel to discuss arms cut with Soviet leaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (R) — West German opposition leader Hans-Jochen Vogel, who says he has received assurances from President Reagan that Washington takes arms control seriously, now prepares for talks on the subject in Moscow next week.

Vogel is the Social Democratic Party (SPD) candidate for the chancellorship in West Germany's general election which, it was announced in Bonn Friday, will be held March 6. The Bonn announcement has given his two-day visit to Washington, amid throngs of German reporters, the air of a political campaign. Emerging from a White House meeting with Reagan Friday Vogel told reporters he welcomed West German President Karl Carstens' decision to hold the election.

"I told him (Reagan) I may now have to take a special responsibility in my country," added Vogel, who would replace Conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl if his party wins the election. Opinion polls show him trailing Kohl, but the SPD candidate's visit to Washington and his scheduled trip to Moscow next week are seen as a bid to enhance his political stature before the election.

"I told President Reagan that a number of people in my country are more and more

worried about the nuclear arms race and... (he) told me to be assured he is doing everything to speed the arms control process," Vogel told reporters. An issue during Vogel's talks with Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, and other officials was whether the SPD is backing away from the nuclear weapons policy of its former leader, ex-chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Schmidt signed a NATO agreement in 1979 to allow basing of new medium-range nuclear missiles on West German soil from later this year unless the Kremlin agrees to dismantle similar weapons aimed at Western Europe. But there is strong opposition to the missiles within the SPD and Vogel has stressed that the arms negotiations in Geneva must succeed in averting deployment of the new weapons, which could strike Moscow in a matter of minutes.

The SPD leader has told reporters his message to Reagan is that his policy is fully consistent with Schmidt's because he does not exclude deployment of the missiles. But he has also said that if the Geneva negotiations are making progress, it might be better simply to go on negotiating, a position that seems to contrast with Schmidt's former commitment to deployment.

Corsica rebels tone down violence

AJACCIO, Corsica, Jan. 8 (R) — Corsica was calm Saturday after a week of political turmoil as guerrillas seeking the island's independence from France drastically reduced the level of violence.

Informed sources said the Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC) was reconsidering its strategy after being outlawed by the government and suffering a wave of condemnation by ordinary Corsicans. Police said the only incident in the past 24 hours was the destruction by a bomb of a small yacht in the northern port of Calvi during the night. More than 200 persons demonstrated Saturday at Petreto-Bicchisano near Ajaccio against the FLNC bombing campaign in the second large-scale public repudiation of the guerrillas this week.

The sources said the sudden fall in the number of attacks by the FLNC, which carried out almost 700 bombings last year, was partly due to intensified police activity against them.

Nationalist sources indicated also that a split had emerged in the FLNC between militants who wanted to continue the campaign of violence and moderates favoring increased emphasis on political action. Nationalists are angry that Corsican criminals have exploited the separatist campaign and helped blacken it in the eyes of the public by using intimidation and violence on their own account in the FLNC's name.

"People receiving extortion demands often have no way of knowing whether they come genuinely from the FLNC or from ordinary criminals," a police source said. The demonstration at Petreto-Bicchisano was called in support of local chemist Thierry Cazon whose shop was bombed last week for the third time when he refused to pay an extortion demand.

The guerrillas do not deny making financial demands on rich Corsicans and on French families whom they are trying to force out of Corsica.

Informed sources said militant members of the FLNC were exerting pressure within the organization for a renewed campaign of violence.

To defuse commander's revolt Salvador president consults army chiefs

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 8 (Agencies) — President Magana met El Salvador's military chiefs Friday night to discuss how to defuse the rebellion of a key army commander demanding the defense minister's resignation.

A military spokesman said the president also called the meeting to prove the rebellious officer, Col. Sigfredo Ochoa Perez, angry at being relieved of his post, only had the support of his own men in northern Cabañas Province. All battalion commanders except Col. Ochoa conferred behind closed doors with the President and Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, plus the navy, air force and national police chiefs, spokesman said. He gave no details of their talks.

Col. Ochoa Perez, 42, one of the toughest anti-guerrilla commanders, Friday staged the first open act of military rebellion in El Salvador's three-year civil war. He told reporters he would no longer obey the defense minister and that his troops controlled all Cabañas Province, which stretches from the center of the country to the Honduran border. He commands 3,500 men out of the 24,000-strong army. He first communicated his defiance in telephonic calls to Western journalists, saying he was protesting at Gen. Garcia's order posting him as military attaché in Uruguay.

Col. Ochoa Perez has led his men into some of the fiercest fighting of the civil war. He described his posting as one of the many arbitrary assignments made by Gen. Garcia on political, not military grounds. "The military institution must have a sense of order," he said at his command post in Sensantepeque, 85 kms northeast of the capital. "It cannot be at the whim of one person."

He said he had tacit support from other battalions but denied that his rebellion was paving the way for the overthrow of the U.S.-backed government. "This is not a political movement or coup d'etat," he said. Military sources said U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton had an urgent meeting with the Defense Minister on the situation.

Clark family contacts literary agent

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 (AP) — The family of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark has consulted with a literary agent about handling commercial offers for his story, a spokesman says.

Clark, the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart Dec. 2, remained in a serious but stable condition Saturday. Lucy Kroll, known for her work with author Carl Sandberg, met with the Clark family Friday, said University of Utah Medical Center John Dwan. "The Clark family has entered into an agreement with Ms. Kroll to represent them with the many commercial enterprises that have approached them for their story," Dwan said.

He said medical center officials suggested consultation with a literary agent "because

Canadian hijacker held in Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (Agencies) — Japanese police Saturday charged a 31-year-old Canadian under anti-hijack laws after a Korean Airlines (KAL) jumbo jet with 236 persons on board made an emergency landing in Tokyo because of a bomb scare.

The Boeing 747 landed at Narita Airport at dawn after the KAL office in Toronto, Canada, received a mailed warning that a bomb had been planted aboard the plane, flight 007 from New York to Seoul via Anchorage.

Police said Kwok Wing Ming, born in Hong Kong but now a Canadian citizen, had told investigators that he sent a letter containing the warning to the KAL office, though he talked incoherently about a man chasing him with a stick. They said Kwok had been charged with obstructing the flight of the airliner.

More than 2,000 riot police and dozens of fire engines surrounded the aircraft after it landed. Police bomb experts searched it after the passengers and crew scrambled to safety. No explosives were found and the plane later landed safely in Seoul seven hours behind schedule.

Police said Kwok carried an identification card issued by the Hong Kong government which listed his nationality as Canadian. He

Col. Ochoa Perez told Reuters by telephone that he reached no agreement with a delegation of senior military officers sent to reason with him Friday. "There was no immediate official word on whether the delegation had returned to the capital."

In Washington, U.S. State Department officials said American diplomats are looking into the mutiny in El Salvador, but that they would have no immediate comment because events are still unfolding. "Apparently there has been no preemptive act other than (the colonel's) statement and the placing of troops under his command on alert," said John Hughes, the department's chief spokesman.

In another development, Salvador police said Friday a wealthy teen-age girl will be prosecuted on charges of acting as a courier for leftist foes of the government, but her younger sister was released.

Relatives of Beatriz Alcaine Herrera, 17, and her sister Cristina, 15, claimed the pair had been abducted by armed men from their home in an exclusive section of San Salvador. Treasury police said the girls were arrested on suspicion of collaborating with leftist guerrillas.

The police said the older sister would be turned over to a military court, accused of being an active member of the Democratic Revolutionary Front. The front, known by its Spanish initials as the FDR, is a leftist coalition that serves as the political wing for guerrillas fighting to overthrow the U.S.-supported government.

A police statement said the sisters confessed to being members of the political front, whose activities are banned in El Salvador. Police said the girls' mother, Maria Margarita Herrera Moran, who lives in Mexico, "is an active leader of the FDR."

The girls helped their mother "receive, classify and distribute information throughout Central America," according to the statement. They live with their mother in Mexico but were in El Salvador visiting their grandparents. They come from a wealthy, land-owning family.

we have been approached by a great many magazines and others interested in the rights to Dr. Clark's story," Dwan said. "We felt it was only right that Mrs. Clark and the family receive professional guidance and assistance in this area."

Meanwhile, Clark made his second wheelchair excursion from his intensive care room in a week Thursday, Dwan said.

"He enjoyed the different surroundings and asked to stay a bit longer," Clark's wife, Una Loy, was quoted by hospital officials as saying after the 20-to-30 minute visit to a Sunroom.

However, Dwan said that Clark, 61, still has periods of mild kidney and lung insufficiency and bouts of mental confusion.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	C	F	Max	C	F		C	F	Max	C	F
Amsterdam	3	37	7	45	cloudy	London	5	41	9	48	clear
Athens	6	43	16	61	clear	Los Angeles	14	57	20	67	clear
Bahrain	14	57	17	63	clear	Madrid	-3	27	8	46	clear
Bangkok	24	75	33	91	cloudy	Manila	18	64	31	88	clear
Beirut	9	49	15	59	rain	Mexico City	11	52	21	70	clear
Belgrade	6	43	10	50	cloudy	Miami	16	62	23	74	clear
Berlin	4	39	6	43	cloudy	Montreal	-2	28	2	36	snowy
Bogota	7	45	19	66	cloudy	Novosibirsk	1	34	2	36	clear
Brussels	2	35	9	48	sunny	New Delhi	1	34	9	47	clear
Buenos Aires	22	72	29	85	sunny	New York	4	38	9	47	cloudy
Caen	7	45	18	64	rainy	Nicosia	5	41	12	54	cloudy
Chicago	-1	29	1	34	cloudy	Oulu	-1	30	4	39	clear
Copenhagen	4	39	5	41	clear	Paris	6	43	10	50	clear
Dublin	-	36	6	43	clear	Peking	-11	12	-9	16	clear
Frankfurt	3	37	7	45	cloudy	Perth	15	59	27	80	clear
Geneva	-1	30	9	48	clear	Rio de Janeiro	21	70	35	95	min
Helsinki	4	39	5	41	cloudy	Rome	2	36	11	52	cloudy
Hong Kong	14	57	17	63	cloudy	San Francisco	5	41	13	55	clear
Honolulu	21	71	28	82	clear	Santiago	14	57	30	86	clear
Jakarta	24	75	29	84	rain	Seoul	-6	21	-3	27	clear
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	33	91	rain	Singapore	24	75	31	88	clear
Lima	20	68	29	84	clear	Stockholm	2	36	10	50	cloudy
Lisbon	10	50	14	57	cloudy	Sydney	21	69	32	89	clear

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